

# WAIT WORD OF WILSON -FOR ARMISTICE IN WAR.

Sighting Might Never be Resumed, Says Diplomat, if He Makes Move.

(BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

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ABHINGTON BUREAU OF be welcomed by one or more of the HIE TIMES, Nov. 25—
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A HA! WE'VE GOT VILLA'S BARBER.

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) Nov. 26.—Accused of violating neu trality laws, a Mexican who claimed that he formerly was Villa's barber was arrested by city detectives here yester-

New York State was the heaviest contributor, with Illinois, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Texas following in the order named.

BAPTISTS VERBOSELY SCORE GEN. FUNSTON.

WACO (Tex.) Nov. 26.—A resolu-ion, 1000 words long, charging that tion, 1999 words long, charging that Maj.-Gen. Funston's action regarding revival services in camps on the border "transcended his authority and committed an offense against the inherent and constitutional rights of American citizens" was adopted by the Texas State Baptist convention here yesterday.

PACIFIC SLOPE. California's min-ral production increases \$3,348,596 CARDS FOR FAMILIES FOR HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

PARIS, Nov. 26 .- A Havas dispatch from Limoges says the city is about to take a census with a view to instituting family cards for vari-ous items of household consump-

GERMAN-AMERICANS CHOSE MILWAUKEE.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.) Executive Committee of the German-Executive Committee of the German-American National Alliance met here today in three sessions. John Tjarks of Baltimore, treasurer of the war relief fund, reported \$800,000 con-tributed for relief of war sufferers. A literary defense committee, to counteract mistaken ideas about the aims and purposes of the alliance was organized with George Siebel of Pittsburgh as chairman. The next convention will be held in Milwau-kee, November 29 to December 1, 1917. MEXICO. Villa is believed to a captured Chihuahua and pillaged city.

GREEK KING APPOINTS

COMMENT ON THE SITUATION.

**DUCHAREST MAY FALL** BY END OF THIS WEEK. U PILLAGED.

Concerted Drive on Capital.

BY ARTHUR S. DRAPER,

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE, DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.] ONDON, Nov. 26 .- The Italians | together on Bucharest. At one point are continuing their forward only forty-seven miles separate the drive west and northwest of invaders from their goal. The Ru-Monastir and are now almost on the manians are hastily falling back outskirts of Trnova. East and toward the capital, burning and laynortheast of the new Serbian capital ing waste the villages and plains in the allied advance has come to an abrupt halt, according to the day's official reports. The Bulgarians claim to hold Debromir, the town northeast of Monastir reported charges. Leaving his Debrudges garians claim to hold Debromir, the dition, and is moving swiftly on Butown northeast of Monastir reported captured by the French several days ago.

The Bulgarian report lays claim to the capture of war material in contiderable quantity from an Italian CONTINUES SWEEP.

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**CHIHUAHUA** 

by Villistas.

Forty Thousand Citizens at Mercy of Bandits, Latest Border Report.

Refugees State Gen. Trevino Evacuated with His Army During the Night.

(By DIRECT WIRD—EXCLUSIVE DESATCE.)

L PASO, Nov. 26.—Chihuahus

city, with 40,000 of its residents is at the mercy of Frandents is at the mercy of Francisco Villa tonight. Murder, pillage. force near Trnova. On the opposite wing unfavorable weather conditions have been responsible for the cessation of the advance, and activity has been confined to brisk artility has been confined by both combatants and the Villistas. Gen. Jacinto B. Trevino, with hic barries to by the villed by the high artility has ar rapine and the torch have been rehuahua itself no word has come to-day. The fate of the city, which Villa was hammering with all the force his \$000 men could muster, re-mains today a mystery, except for indefinite rumors and reports at sec-and hand, brought to the border by fleeing residents of towns near the State canifal.

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Later Dispatches

Falkenhayn Joins with Mackensen for Murder and Rapine SALAZAR, VILLA'S SECOND IS WOUNDED IN BATTLE.

With fresh news marked "30"

JUAREZ, (Mex.) Nov. 26.—Jose Ynez Salazar, Villa's second in command, was wounded Saturday near Chihuahua City, according to a message received from Terrazas Station by Gen. Francisco Gonzales tonight.

The news was reported by the Carranza commander at Ter-

ranzas station who said a Villa captain had been made a prison there after he had he had fled from the scene of the fighting. He said Salazar was shot in the groin while leading his men Saturday and that his wound was considered serious. This prisoner also reported the fighting still in progress when he left the vicinity of Chihuahua City, according to Gen. Gonzales' message. He said many of the Villa troops were fleeing from the city and seeking safety in Santa Clara canyon, west of Terrazas. Gen. Gonzales said he was confident that Gen. Trevino had gained anothe over the Villa forces Saturday and had driven them out of the city.

The Juarez commander also announced a resumption of comication with Molinar station and said he expected to have the telegraph line in operation to the State capital tomorrow. Gonzales announced the withdrawal of the garrisons at Nan Gonzales announced the withdrawal of the garrisons at Namiquipa, San Buena Ventura (El Valle,) Casas Grandes and Guzman, in the vicinity of the American expeditionary forces. He said there were approximately 750 troops in these garrisons, and they would be brought to Juarez over the Mexico Northwestern and sent to Chihuahua City to reinforce the troops there. He also announced Col. Ricardo Cartinas had started from Guerrero in pursuit of the Murga brothers and Rodrigo Quevedo, who were reported to be

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] CHICAGO, Nov. 26 .- Three deaths by violence, one day, were taxing the wits of the police here tonight. Italian feuds in Little Italy, near Death Corner, claimed another victim, Joseph Diovorce.

A well dressed man of middle age was found in Forest Park, stabbed

Frank Valentine was knifed to death, two others were badly cut, as three men, also badly cut, were arrested after a fight which followed the closing of the saloons last night.

None of these fighters would tell the police the cause of their fight.

we find the series of the seri

The Foremost Events of Yesterday: (1) Germans in humanis Form a Junction. (2) Diplomats Say Wilson ould Obtain an Armistice. (3) Villa Said to Have a nothold in Chihuahua. (4) Paris Starts Campaign to be Birthrate. (5) Conspiracy in India Crushed. (6) of Diet Squad. (7) California Election Figures.

Danger in Frostless Icide.

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The Churches Yesterday.

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The Theaters this Week.

SUMMARY. E SKY. Partly cloudy. Wind p. m., southwest; velocity, 3 miles, ster, highest, 66 deg.; low-ld deg. Forecast: Fair Mon-for complete weather report see pa., Part I.

announced the body of Mrs. incland Boissevain, deceased trader, will be shipped East to burial. ty-eight I.W.W. hobos com-

courage the growing of more er sugar beets the Southern Beet Growers' Association

THERN CALIFORNIA. Mon-and Asusa are hard at work en-to find some sort of way for sood protection than exists at

songs lead to his being found guilty in Arizona on white slave charge.

Wilson won California by 3773 votes, Secretary of State Jordan an-

GENERAL EASTERN. Der campaign fund totaled \$1.

Chicago dieting squad still gaining in weight.

President Wilson will formally accept new lighting system for Goddes of Liberty in New York harbor.

WASHINGTON. Control next House still in doubt. Washington fears submari fare is 40 start in the Ameri ters on the Atlantic again.

THE GREAT WAR. The Situation

with the armies of the Teutonic allies advancing toward it from the west and the southwest, Bucharest, the capital of Rumania, is in perilifield Marshal Von Mackensen's troops have crossed the Danube of Zimnitza and are in touch near Alexan te Cemetery. Broadway it jams were reset today. In the Wallachian plains east of the Ait the Southern Association Association Association Association NIA. Monat work enact work

# WILLA'S AUTOMOBILE HIT BY CHIHUAHUA SHELLS [BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] [BY A. P. Night will be effort to take these entrenchments and converted and late last high. It told of villa being in the city with practically his health converted palances, and the converting of each into fortresses from which Villa machine guns were weeping the streets. Nov. 26.)—Francisco Villa's will be effort to take these entrenchments, which were the key to the declarance agarison of 6000 of 800 men remained after Villa had surported effectively the infantry efforts. The detailed street until the battlened. Although the findications with Justice word from Chinaka and the battlened. Although the infantry efforts, and the battlened of the convertion of the Carrance of the city and will are contesting the way into the battlened. Although the infantry efforts, and the battlened of the forts, and the battlened of the convertion with the city had been destroyed, were that the enemy would not at take the server were the communication with Justice with reinforcements and start with reinforcements and the convertion of the city had been destroyed, were that the enemy would not at take the server with the forts, and the battlened. Although the infantry efforts, and the battlened of the convertion with the city had been destroyed, were that the enemy would not at take the server word work and the propers attack from Justice and the battle today (Saturday) ted soon after the telegraphic monication with Justice with practices and the battle today (Saturday) ted soon after the telegraphic monication with Justice with practices and the battle today (Saturday) ted soon after the telegraphic monication with Justice with practices and the battle today (Saturday) ted soon after the telegraphic monication with Justice with practically in the infantry efforts. A train sent from Justice with and reports at section the battle with the state of the capture

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New York Bureau of the salidities. When it comes to a show-down, the 1,600,000 will be found to be greatly decreased; but Englished and the refugees said none had to be greatly decreased; but Englished and the refugees said none had hope of escaping Villa's vengeance. As late as yesterday evening all the same of the battle line than Germany and can equip them better. Further, Russia can put an open on the battle line than Germany and can equip them better. Further, Russia can put 20,000,000 men on the battle line than Germany and can equip them better. Further, Russia can put 20,000,000 men on the battle line than Germany and can equip them better. Further, Russia can put 20,000,000 men on the battle line than Germany and can equip them better. Further, Russia can put 20,000,000 men on the battle line than Germany and can equip them better. Further, Russia can put 20,000,000 men on the battle line than Germany cannot win be seen in Chihuahua. Senor Stefano brought the last refuges train out and is in Chihuahua. Senor Stefano brought the last refuges train out and is in Chihuahua. Senor Stefano brought the last refuges train out and is in Chihuahua. Senor Stefano brought the last refuges train out and is in Chihuahua. Senor Stefano brought the last refuges train out and is in Chihuahua. Senor Stefano brought the last refuges train out and is in Chihuahua. Senor Stefano brought the last refuges train out and is in Chihuahua. Senor Stefano brought the last refuges train out and is in Chihuahua. Senor Stefano brought the last refuges train out and is in Chihuahua. Senor Stefano brought the last refuges train out and is in Chihuahua. Senor Stefano brought the last refuges train out and is in Chihuahua. Senor Stefano brought the last refuges train out and is in Chihuahua. Senor Stefano brought the last refuges train out and is in Chihuahua. Senor Stefano train the section of t

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# DIG REVOLT IN INDIA STARTED IN CALIFORNIA

Worst Conspiracy Since Mutiny is Put Down in Punjab Province.

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(India) Oct. 2.—(From a correspondent of the Asded Fress.)—The great Inince of the Punjab, with its
inhabitants. today is
pursuing its affairs, the
on of this vast district, the

BRANCH OFFICES FOR CONVENIENCE

OF "THE TIMES" ADVERTISERS.

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South Spring street will be open as usual from 7:45 a.m. to 11 p.m.
daily, and from a a.m. to 10 p.m. on Sunday.

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though rather gruesome. It runs as follows:

"Kill or die. The government of the tyranis will not last any longer. The time of thy departure has come. Let us kill the white. Take the coun-

SEDITIOUS MEETINGS

The time of thy departure has come. Let us kill the white. Take the country even at the cost of your lives. Be ready for a rebellion. Kill the wicked and tyrannic European. It is very easy to kill him. Do not leave any trace of him. Do not leave any trace of him. Do not leave him until you have taken his life. Extirpate the whole nation. Set fire to all the churches, Kill all Europeans, men and women, show them no mercy. Kill them to a finish. Sacrifice them on the altar of the sword. Spare neither parents nor offspring. You should flay Europeans alive, so that they may remember it for ages to come. Without a rebellion our lives will always be unhappy. Make a rebellion hastilly, you have not more than a year at your disposal. Kill the whites and fill the rivers with their porpaes. We will go up to England shouting, kill, kill.

"The revolutionists gradually foregathered in gangs and laid plans for the commission of robberles and other outrages, partly to terrorize the loyal population, partly for the proposed.

cantonments to announce to the Indian troops the coming revoit. From the very beginning, of course, attempts had been made to seduce troops by the distribution of literature and by personal contact, but in all but a few cases these attempts met with complete fallure and the army, like the civil population, remained steadfastly loyal.

"In pursuance of their plans the revolutionists prepared bombs, collected arms, provided instruments for destroying railways and telegraphs, and drew up a declaration of war. One important thing they had overlooked, however, and that was the vigilance of the police and the hostility of the people towards the revolutionary movement. The rebels became suspicious finally and antedated the time of the rising to February 19, but this too became known to the authorities and when the leaders assembled in Lahore to start the configration they were surrounded in a bomb factory and arrested by the government forces.

LAHORE OUTBREAK.

during the summer of the sailing of the Komagatu Maru from Vancouver in July, 1914, with the disappointed and embittered Indians who had been refused admission to Canada when they attempted to land for the purpose of settlins there after their emigration from India. This was incidental to the emin econspiracy, although the leader assembled in the configuration for India. This was incidental to the emin rever took place and as the signal who knew all along that Canada when knew all along that Canada who knew all along that Canada or or proposed risings collapsed. This are took place and as the signal was not given in that city the other proposed risings collapsed. This are took place and as the signal was the end of the main rever took place and as the signal was not given in that city the other proposed risings collapsed. This are took place and as the signal was not given in that city the other proposed risings collapsed. This are took place and as the signal was not given in that city the other proposed risings collapsed. This are took place and as the signal was not given in that city the other proposed risings collapsed. This are took place and as the signal was not given in that city the other proposed risings collapsed. This are took place and as the signal was not given in that city the other proposed risings collapsed. This was not given in that city the other proposed risings collapsed. This was not given in that city the other proposed risings collapsed. This was not given the end of the main rever took place and as the signal was not given the proposed risings collapsed. This was not given the proposed risings collapsed. This was not given the proposed risings collapsed. This was not given the pr

is an Francisco. All told about 5006 or 6000 were recruited on the Pacific Coast and at Shanghai and Hons Kons. and these men eventually reached India a considerable time after the war had begun. Some 200 of them, whom we knew as seditionists from past experience, were detained on their arrival at port, or in the Punjab, but the majority of them, who were supposed to be peaceful subjects, were allowed to go their way and traveled to the Punjab were, however, considerably disorganised by the fact that many of their leaders had been interned on arrival in India.

"The objects of the seditionists, as set forth by copies of the Ghadr and other evidence produced at the trials, were mainly these; the seduction of Indian troops and villagers, the massacre of loyal subjects and officials, the breaking of jails, the looting of treasuries, unice with foreign enemies, the commission of dacolites, the procuring of arms, the foundation of secret societies and the destruction of railways and telegraphs."

CONSPIRACY TRIALS.

Sir Michael referred to a report of the conspiracy trials, and continued:
"Here are a few extracts from the revolutionisty publications produced at the trials which will indicate their frame of mind:
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"'Deal with the Europeans in such a way that they might remember it across the seas.' Fight for the country—kill the whites. 'Be determined to expel the tyrants. Drink their blood to your heart's content,' and 'Let us start a rebellion—The enemy is entangled in difficulties—He is hemmed in by the German lion—Let us all go together.'

o the matter.

"In conclusion I might add this pertinent fact: Out of the 190,000 Indian troops recruited for the British army since the way began the Punjab, though its population is only one-twelfth that of the Indian empire, has furnished 50 percent, and of these no less than one-third are Sikhs, though they form only one-tenth of the population of the Punjab. Thus the misteded of a few thousands of the community

# MAY EXTEND SUBMARINE WARFARE TO AMERICA

Operations of the U-53 Believed to Have been Intended by Germany to Sound Out Our Attitude on Such a Policy-Warning Issued Against Divers on the

(BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF If the German Intention were of American coast. The reports tended

newed anxiety over the sub-not complain, it is declared. But of ficials believe the main object of su

the be any attempt to blockade the American coast, even if the operation of the American coast, even if the operation of the strict law of visit and search, the strict law of the United States and the strict law of the United States toward an extension of the war to American waters and that if we have to American waters and the strict would be repeated on a large exploit would be repeated on a large explaint of comment had shown plainly that it had adopted a fase policy of raid ing the American coast.

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# **ALEXANDRIA IS REACHED** BY ADVANCING GERMANS.

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[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

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Wait Wilson's Word

(Continued from First Page.) napiring among her enemies re-ewed hope of conquering a for laced in the attitude of crying for

placed in the attitude of crying for quarter.

As the result of many conversations between Ambassador Page and Viscount Grey, British Foreign Minister, the President knows that England is averse to entertaining peace proposals until the allies have recovered lost territory or gained other material advantage. He knows that when Great Britain is ready to talk peace, the proper hint will be conveyed to him through Mr. Page. More than a score of peace organizations, hundreds of individuals who sympathize with the central powers and others who would end the war without reference to the result, are concentrating the fire of

BRITON SAYS ENTENTE

ADHERENTS, WARNING.

PARIS, Nov. 26, 5:05 a.m.—The French Minister to Greece, says a Havas dispatch from Athens today, has warned the Greek government, in behalf of France, England and prosecution to which adherents of the Ventzelos cause are the object," and that the nations in question mean to use that Ventzelos support-ers enjey all the rights conferred upon them by law.

Tast-minute Service

Premier Sturmer Revealed.

[BY WIRELESS AND A. P.]

MENSOR SUPPRESSES DUMA'S PROCEEDINGS

Happenings Preceding Resignation

# IDEA OF ANNEXATION PARAMOUNT IN GERMA

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

PARIS, Nov. 26.—"The thousands, tees that would of words sent each day by wire-less across the Atlantic by the Teutons, travesty the systematic designs the Germans are pursuing in

FIRES SHOTS IN CROWD WOUNDS FIVE PURS

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were announced tonight for the ceremonies December 2, attending the formal acceptance here by President Wilson, on behalf of the government of a new lighting Liberty from head to

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In printing the advertising records of all th In printing the advertising records of all the newspapers in Los Angeles every day The Times does to mislead or deceive its readers by using figures that certain kinds of advertising. It boldly publishes the classes of advertising printed in each local newspaper. The juggling of figures is left to those newspapers tell the whole truth and that have not the course

For the week ending Sunday, November 19, th newspapers published the following number of (300 agate lines make one column:)

Pirst—Los Angeles Times 190,428
Second morning paper 151,270
Third morning paper 133,404
First evening paper 232,140
Second evening paper 133,420
Third evening paper 53,238

E KILLED, ONE HURT MOTORCYCLE RACING. FARMER

Glacken, aged 19, was killed and wrence Keys, aged 21, was serilay injured near Bedford today
as a motorcycle and sidecar on
tich they were riding downhill at
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today at a special conference
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s in Four Districts to

Counts on Independent Schall, Martin.

appeared in the Duma during the debate the next day, while the others remained away.

As the two ministers entered, the extreme Nationalist member, Markoff, had just assailed Prof. Milukoff, Markoff's speech, it appears also was suppressed by the censer because its publication would have disclosed to the public the contents of Prof. Milukoff's speech. Both ministers, after Markoff had ended, are said to have descended into the hall of Parliament and shakes hands with Prof. Milukoff.

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is its tount by the Demo-last count by the Demo-lasters, issued last Thursday arman Frank Doremus of the missal Committee, divides the pemocrats, 217; Republicans, fecialist, 1; Propressive, 1; cionist, 1; Prohibitionist, 1; select, 1.

Democrats are relying con-rigon the support, in House atten, from the Socialist, Losdon, of New York, and Pathisticular, Randall, of Cali-This would give the Demo-nitud of 219 votes for organi-purposes, or one more than

T IN GERMANY House will stand: Republic-lit: Democrats, 214; scatter-is previously stated.
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MILLIONAIRE SPECIAL

(BY A P. NIGHT WIRE.)

RESIDENTS OF HIBBING TO PLEAD NOT GUILTY

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.) HIBBING (Minn.) Nov. 26.—All he thirteen Hibbing residents and fficials named in twenty-nine bills

returned by the grand jury at Du-

outh Friday will plead not guilty to charges alleged in the indictments

tin Hughes in district court here to-

When the indictments were returned to Judge Hughes by a special deputy sheriff from Sheriff Meinings's office at Virginia yesterday, he announced that the hearings would be held in the court chambers at Hibbing last night. Mayor Power was the only one of the defendants who appeared and the court continued the hearings until Monday morning at 9 o'clock
All of those named in the indictments are at liberty without ball.

BIG GAS DEAL COMPLETED.

Off A P. NIGHT WIRE.)

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 26.—Negotiations were closed here yesterday in the sale of the Kansas Natural Gas Company to H. L. Doherty & Co., Forty dollars a share was paid and about 60,000 shares are said to have been deposited. The passing of control of the company to the Doherty interests has been approved by the Kansas State Commission.

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BY A. F. Night Were;

BOONVILLE (Ark.) Nov. 26.—

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mited to Gen. Carranza copies of divorce laws of New York, Illinois, Washington, Texas and other American States. Belden made the trip at Carrenza's request.

It is planned to study the American divorce laws and from them gather material for the inception of a uniform divorce system in the new Mexican Constitution, to be worked out by the Constitutional Assembly.

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(Continued from First Page.)

Who fell outside the city could not be rescued from the "No Man's Land" beyond the first line trenches because of the first line trenches because of the firing by both the bandits and the government forces. Foreign office the condolence of the American government on

**NEW AUSTRIAN RULER** 

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)
VIENNA, Nov. 25 (via Londo ov. 26, 6:05 p.m.)—The America Nov. 26, 6:05 p.m.)—The American Embassy today transmitted to the Foreign Office the condolences of the American government on the death of Emperor Francis Joseph. Ambassador Penfield received instructions from President Wilson to convey to Emperor Charles the President's-personal condolences and also his congratulations on his accession to the throne.

THAW RETURN TO AVIATION FIELD.

Lieut. A. B. Thaw returned to the Lieut. A. B. Thaw returned to the aviation field here today from New Haven, where he flew to attend the Yale-Harvard game. Sergt. Johnson who also flew to New Haven, returned to Garden City by automobile. His face was badly frozen at an altitude of 6000 feet, on the trip to New Haven.

SCHOONER'S CREW ARRIVES IN BOAT.

LONDON, Nov. 26, 9:15 p.m.-American schoner Robroy have ar-rived at Mogador, Morocco, in a motorboat.

The Robroy ran into a gale on November 18, while bound from Alicante, Spain for Havana, and was abandoned November 20.

Four Men are Hurt in Wreck crashed into a second machine at

and North Broadway late last night. the injured, Wilber Clair, Marion F. the injured, Wilber Clair, Marion F. Cramley, John Little and Grant Wilson, driver of the machine, all of Pasadena, were treated by Folice Surgeon Roy Johnson. Clair, the most seriously injured, was treated for a fracture of the left elbow and lacerations about the left leg. The others were treated for bruises and

others were treated for bruises and lacerations.
Following statements made by the injured to officers from East Side Police Station; Wilson was arrested and charged with driving an automobile white intoxicated. Up to a late hour last night the name of the man driving the second automobile had not been learned. He was not injured.

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ST. PAUL, Nov. 26.—The special train over the Northern Pacific and the Chicago and Northwestern Railways which will carry a delegation of 300 North Dakota farmers to the international live stock show at Chicago December 4 to 9, will be known as the \$32,000,000 special, based on the combined wealth of the farmers it will carry, according to the statement last night of railway officials and the commission of farmers in charge. The Hart Schaffner & Marx "All-American"

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DR. SUMMERS'S WIDOW DIES.
(BY A. P. NIGHT WIEL.)
MERCED, Nov. 26.—Mrs. Clara
Mosely Summers, widow of Dr.
Thomas Osmond Summers, who was
an authority on yellow fever, died

## UNNATURALLY TIRED

Bome men and many women feel tired all the time. This is not natural. Fatigue following work or great exer-tion is normal but to be constantly tired indicates a diseased condition, usually thin blood. Backache general-ly accompanies this state of the system. Such sufferers are usually pale but ly accompanies this state of the system. Such sufferers are usually pale but not necessarily thin. In blonds the transparency of the skin is increased; in brunettes it is decreased and the complexion becomes muddy. The eye lids become a greyish blue.

This condition of thin blood, which doctors call anemia, is a dangerous one if allowed to progress but with proper treatment it may be speedily corrected. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People contain just the elements needed to

ple contain just the elements needed to build up the blood and restore the lo

# **BOY BANDITS** SLAY VICTIM

in the country and had just reing in the country and had just re-turned to the city. They stopped at the corner, where the killing oc-curred, to light a lamp. Milligan had just entered the machine when the two men appeared from the shadows and, placing a revolver against Milligan's side, ordered both the man and the woman to the ground.

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Milligan was calm, stating that he had little money. "Well, we'll get what you have," said one of the men, searching through his clothing. Then the gun was discharged, probably because of the excitement of the robber, who was, the woman thinks a novice.

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Consolidated Plant Expected to be Running by First of Year. Monarch Pittsburgh at Tonopah Improving Ventilation System. Butler Rumors Start Stock Rise

GOLDFIELD (Nev.) Nov. 24.-I'wo months hence, from all existing ver and copper from mines of the augmented. By that time it is excoldfield Consolidated Mines Con any, with a daily capacity of 1000 tons, will be in operation on a caare likely to have been accorded

Interest in the Great Bend opers

for which it was started. It will now be continued to the eastern extremity of the property. A number of shipments have been made and one that will yield an excellent profit is being broken in two raises. From many sources, favorable reports are received regarding the Orizaba mine, which is controlled by the Black isute company, and which is situated about forty miles northwest of Tonopah. Silver ore of excellent grade is being shipped to the railroad by motor truck, for transportation to the smelters. A new find has been made lately that is said to be of great value, in the eastern part of the property.

MONARCH PITTSBURGH. PERFECTING VENTILATION.

TONOPAH (Nev.) Nov. 24.—Mon-

reached between the Philadelphia directors and the West End company regarding a division of the disputed territory that has been tied up with apex proceedings for the past three years. While there appeared no foundation for these reports, except the universal sentiment that such a proceeding would be the best course to pursue, there is an undercurrent in well-informed circles that the litigation will be removed from the courts.

Earnings of the Tonopah Mining Company for October were \$42,110 from an extraction of ore valued at \$114,200, with an average value per ton of \$15.60. Belmont earnings for the same period aggregated \$90,872.

INTERESTING TABLES COM PILED BY RENE BAZIN.

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Savant Thinks Decrease in Re-ligious Sentiment in Cities has Influence Against Large Families. Mother's Letter Reveals Women's

Hold up a Man and Woman in an Automobile.

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Bullet Wound Near the Heart Speedily Proves Fatal.

Drew Milligan, a stone cutter, aged 25 years, was shot and instantify killed last night by two footpass, who were engaged in robhing him. The murder occurred at the corner of Ninth atreet and Boyle avenue shortly after 11 o'clock. The killing was done in the presence of Miss Emma Weller, aged 29 years, of No. 328 South Hope street. In all probability the shooting was unintentional, for the reason that Milligan was submitting to being robbed.

When the gun exploded, the lead piercing Milligan's heart, the robber excelaimed, "Oh, my God, I believed I've killed him." Then the man stopped long enough to instruct Miss Weller is will be no lack of or of xood grade and of the character believed I've killed him." Then the man stopped long enough to instruct Miss Weller he with call the politic ambulance. The robber gave her a coin, a penny, thinking it was a 5-cent piece and sent her to a drug store to call the politic.

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Bagin thinks that the decrease in eligious sentiment in the cities may ave something to do with the low lifth rate. He quotes the letter of a soldier in support of this idea. "I am from a part of France absolutely committed to free theught," writes his correspondent. "In our part of the country almost no priests remain. Marriages and funerals are presided over by the Mayor, who would think that he had failed in his duty if he did not compliment those present on their emancipation from superstitions.

does outside work Sundays and holi-days in order to ausment our income. I am trying to bring up my son de-cently, but I do not want, cannot af-ford, any more children." SEocial reforms, rather than laws, thinks Bazin must be instituted if the underlying causes of the small French family are ever to be re-moved.

Four Hurt. AUTO ACCIDENT.

Two of the Occupants Go to Receiving Hospital to be Patched Up. Women

# Happenings on the Pacific Slop

FIFTY-SIX VOTES DECIDE ELECTION

Campbell has Plurality Now for Governorship.

Hunt's Friends are Raising Funds for Contest.

Labor Bills and New Divorce Law are Defeated.

PHOENIX, Nov. 22 .- Tom Camp pell appears elected Governor of Ariof fifty-six vofes. This is on offiial figures which are known to give ampbell fourteen countles and Hunt nine. The Maricopa count was finished he Academie Francaise is conductbell \$462 plurality, total vote for Governor is Camp bell, 27,978; Hunt, 27,922. It is im in these figures by the State canvass.

paring to contest, particularly alleging irregularities in Maricopa county.

The State count will be needed before a full decision on the many submitted propositions on the ballot is learned. It is known that absolute prohibition carried by a heavy plurality in practically all counties, compared with only four that cast the preponderant vote on the original prohibition amendment. Local option went down by about the same vote. There seems a chance for the amendment demanding the enactment of referred measures, a majority of all votes cast at the election, instead of a majority of those cast on the proposition, as at present.

The labor bills, for a State architect, creation of a department of labor and for the abolition of the State Senate, all seem to have been defeated, as has been the bill making divorces easier im Arizona. There seems to be a chance for the legislative redistricting measure, while the capital punishment measure.

Though Campbell's apparent lead is slight, his plurality in the count seems to have been accepted by the Democrats. It is told at the same breath that Gov. Hunt will acquiesce gracefully and that a contest fund already is being raised among the several hundred Democrats direct-

tive bodies. It is more than a mere personal fight, for it concerns the supremacy of one of the two wings of the Democratic party, which latterly has been under control of the Hunt faction. This faction, favoring radical legislation, to a degree controlled by the unions, as against the corporations, is expected to offer for the presidency of the Senate Mulford Winsor, a close associate of Gov. Hunt. For the same place the conservative wing is expected to support Judge Sutter of Cochise county. The speakership also will be a matter of factions, rather than of individuals. It is not improbable that the Republican ten will unite their votes with the conservative Democrats, in case the latter do not get themselves bound up in a caucus. It is not improbable, also, that the conservatives will be found in a majority on a final count of noses and able to dictate the organization without going outside of their own number for votes.

RUSHING BOOZE.

brated by great automobile doings on the Phoenix trotting track. The 100-mile race on the last day of the fair was not exactly decisive, for only about two minutes time separated the first and fourth cars to finish. So most of the drivers want to try it over again, E. L. Cord, who won the Douglas-Phoenix race in a Paige car, wants the meet so much that he has offered a guarantee of \$2000, to this to be added a \$50 entrance fee from each of at least eight drivers

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The tentative entries thus far embrace: Cord's Paige, driven by Tom Brewer, who brought a Marmon well up in the fair road and track races; Bennett with the Stutz that made second on the track race, C. G. Miller with a National, Pete Thomason and Armstrong, who drive Hudsons; Gladney, with the Overland that finished only two minutes behind the track winner; B. H. Defino of Tucson, who won the track race in a Stutz, and John Bolin in a Mercer.

It is probable there will be a road race, to Tucson in the holiday week, with a 160-mile contest on New Year's Day on the fast Tucson desert

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# FURTHER EFFORT

LAUNCHED IN NORTH.

# AFTER GETTING FEED

OF A. P. NIGHT WIRES Last year's proportion of two
women in the Legislature will be
repeated. Mrs. Papline O'Neill of
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MUTT & JEFF-Insurance Companies Are so Brutal in Their Insinuations. . By BUD FISHER.













W. A. Clarke, III (right,) and Lieut. W. A. Robertson. The former is the grandson of the Montana copper magnate, while the lat-ter is a daring young army fiver, and the former's very good friend,

# HEIR TO MANY MILLIONS WOULD BE AN AVIATOR.

W ILLIAM A. CLARK, III, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Clark, Jr., and grandson of former Senator W. A. Clark, the Montana copper king, who received a gift of \$1,000,000 from his grandfather on the day of his birth, has an ambition. He wants to learn all there is about aviation.

During a recent visit to Coronado, he visited North Island and promptly became interested. That interest was menu will comprise:
Slewed apricots, cornbuttered toast, coffee.
Macaroni au gratin, Harlevad and butter, cottage
with chocolate sauce.
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MAGNESITE SHIPMENTS. Riverside County Industry Is Mak-

ing Forward Strides.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

BEAUMONT (Cal.) Nov. 25.—A continued increase in activity is indicated in Riverside county's mining industry. At Winchester the firm of we have compalained of the them insules that make eveded days, there comes a mach one of us, sooner or loss. Five of them seem in loss. It comes in some lation, when we are feel-the heart of us is being in follow desperacely after it holds despress to earth, dull, and body of us must and make no outcry. Is it this caller cries out the last rain we've been dreadwinds up his string of inwith: "Train leaves staminuse:" It sounds like included in the grant: Black Canpost, the secause we can't make a cheerful when there is filling our throat, and our targety unruly. Ordinarily, as too short a time to too short a time to too short a time to the topic but so long now



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plant. They are employing seventy
mon and taking out fifty tons of ore
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MEN AND WOMEN

THE help you want—intelligent, persevering, hustling help—will read The Times "Liners" tomorrow. Act today! Write what you want, then send it, or telephone it - 10391 and Main 8200.

RENO (Nev.) Nov. 24.—The best news heard here for a year was the statement that the Thompson smelter in the Yerington district would resume operations within the next sixty or ninety days. The transaction depends on the acquisition of the Bluestone mine in the same district which is deemed necessary in order to hasure a regular and adequate supply of ore to keep the plant going. The smelter closed down October 20, 1914, without any explanation of the reason for the action and no attempt has been made since then to secure resumption which has been regarded as ex-RENO (Nev.) Nov. 24.-The bes wanted His Help.

[Detroit Free Press:] "I am now prepared to answer any questions within the next sixty or ninety days. The transaction depends on the acquisition of the Bluestone mine in the same district which is deemed necessary in order to fastire a regular and adequate supply of ore to keep the plant going. The smelter closed down October 26, 1914, without any explanation of the reason for the action and no attempt has been made since then to secure resumpmade since the respect to the tremendous rise in the price of foodstuffs, thousands of people are urging on their Congressmen a thorough inquiry into the reasons. Perhaps an investigation by remaining the lecture.

"Anyone barred?" asked a man in the audience. "Certainly not," replied the man on the platform.

"Then just wait a few minutes, will you, mister, until I run home action and no attempt has been done the reason for the last the reason for the proper care of their congressmen as the reason for the such that the price of foodstuffs, thousands of people are urging on their Congressmen and on the platform.

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The European War Showed its Con-

move them toward the border.

Recently extra guards from the military camp have been stationed at Calexico to aid the Department of Justice in keeping watch on the shipments of munitions. It is rummered that numerous shipments of arms have been made to valley points within the last few weeks, but no trace of their delivery across or at the border has been discovered. It is known that many stage drivers working between El Centro and Calexico have been requested to watch for packages that are likely to contain arms and ammunition and in case of such discoveries to report them at once to the United States customs officers.

The number of inspectors in the Customs and Immigration Services station at Calexico and in the vicination of the embargo and other departments of the government are being called upon to aid them.

Contingent.

SMELTER TO OPERATE.

Resumption of Plant in Verington Section Proves Glad News to Newsda District—Binestone to Supply Ore to Plant, Is Report.

shown great interest in the process to be applied to recover the value in the famous old camp of Calico that has produced upward of \$35,000,000 in silver, and this is be-lieved to be a mere trifle, compared with values still left in the old Cal-ico hills.

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[Scientific American:] Ours is a
wonderful country. Rich in all the
natural products that man could desire. So rich that we have been

of the goods we require has it been necessary for us to look abroad. Our exports are greater than our imports. Before the war we were even sending to Germany a larger bill of chemicals than Germany was sending to us. It was natural for us to consider ourselves industrially independent. Certainly we were not gravely concerned by the fact that some necessary products still came from abroad.

When the war broke out, much to our astonishment, we found ourselves badly crippled for the lack of a few essential products. We realized, then, the strategic importance of Germany's coal tar industries were paralyzed. Our very health was threatened for lack of important drugs which had always come from Germany. Even the food of the nation was affected by the sudden cessation of imports of potash.

It is not to be inferred that we are accusing Germany of having sought to destroy the industrial independence of this country by aiming at its clothing, its food and its health. The potash supplies of Germany are a natural resource. We have quantities of potash in this country, but as yet have not developed an economical method of obtaining it in practical form. As for coal tar products, surely ino country in the world is in a better position than this to supply all of its own needs and have a large surplus for exportation. Our production of pig iron is twice that of Germany, and consequently our production of coke must be correspondingly as great. But instead of saving the valuable by-products of coke manufacture we have been burning them up in the destructive beshive furnace.

In the past there has been little encouragement for us to save the

We ourselves are to blame for the dependent condition of our industries.

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only the contests of Thanks-Day before the curtain is d on the great collegiate for another year. defeating Harvard the Tale achieved far more than the h apperent upon the sur-Coach Tad Jones, with the Capt. Black and the band of s which the latter gathered him, laid the ground work for gystem and a more impressive

FINAL AWARDS

Bernard entered by Miss C. B. Trask, won the trophy award-

Eyes Opened.

SMALL TEAMS TO HAVE N

MAKE CHANGES.

BIG NINE TO

IN DOG SHOW.

the dashing right half-back of the champion of hio State eleven, whose sensational work spelled defeat for Northwestern in the title game Sat the inning batting rally the San go Cabrilles came from behind i defeated the White Sox, the Los reles colored baseball club, here a attence by a cto-5 score. The ored boys were leading 5 to 2 and e one out when Davis was given to on balls and Field hit a sharp ner to right, tieing the score was proved to the game and scored on Biere's double and W. Ryie's wild the to third.

The line attack of the Minnesota may not have a claim to a champlonship title, and the man and the line attack of the gridiron sport agreed that the team is one of the way to the same with Chicago was an attack of eleven men in the line attack of the Minnesota was an attack of eleven men in the same with Chicago was an attack of cleven men in the same with Chicago was an attack of cleven men in the same with Chicago was an attack of cleven men in the same with Chicago was the worst the way play, each doing the exact thing expected of him. The 65-to-0 defeat of Chicago was the worst the seventh. Carr's triple, sacrihit and Davis's error scored two the Sox in the fourth. Baker's ble gave them another in the fit, while two errors, a single and queeze play tailled two more in eighth. Chicago was the worst the fluster in the sore in their annual game at Lafayette and Wisconsin and lines fought through four scoreless the same blesto. They play here in tomorrow. The score:

R. H. E. TWO OF OREGON'S

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18 PLAYERS INJURED.

# **SLIM** LOVE BEATS

BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DIRFATCR.1
EUGENE (Or.) Nov. 26.—Two
players in the University of Oregon
football team were sent to the hospital on arrival of the team from
Corvallis early today, where they defeated the Oregon Aggies Saturday.
Brick Mitchell, left end, has three
fractured ribs and Glen Dudley, his
substitute, has a badly sprained
ankle. OLD OSCAR JONES.

Affect by a Los Angeles battery, Oxnard defeated Santa Barbara at baseball here this afternoon by the score of 4 to 2. Slim Love did the huring for the visitors and his assortment had the local batsmen swinging helplessly except in a couple of innings, when drives metted two runs. Slim took so much time getting ready to pitch, however, that there was serious fear that the game would be called off on account of darkness. Oxcar Jones, who glitched for Brooklyn Nationals at one time, was in the box for Santa Barbara and did fairly well, all though it was superb support that Barbara and did fairly well, all though it was superb support that Barbara and did fairly well, all though it was superb support that Barbara.

President Powers of the Angels will arrive here this afternoon, account of the minor league meeting will arrive here this afternoon, according to Secretary Weber, Powers attended the minor league meeting in New Oricans, and later visited Chicago where he conferred with Comiskey, Weeghman and other magnates. Although no deals have been announced, it is likely that he scury what a cough medicine in the world today because it does the montoned, it is likely that he scury what a cough medicine with which to strengthen the club bein the world today because it does with which to strengthen the club bein the world today because it does with which to strengthen the club bein the world today because it does with which to strengthen the club bein the world today because it does with which to strengthen the club bein the world today because it does with which to strengthen the club bein the world today because it does well have been announced, it is likely that he scuty what a cough medicine in the world today because it does with which to strengthen the club bein the world today because it does with which to strengthen the club bein the world today because it does with which to strengthen the club being the proposed to do. It stops coughs and to the proposed to do. It stops coughs and to fairly well as the substa

# Mr. Wad Thought His Thanksgiving Turkey Had a Little Ostrich in Him. . .



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DEFEATS GUY COCHRANE IN









ST. ELIZABETH'S SCHOOL

# **BASEBALL STATISTICS REVIEW SHOWS**

ty-six-hole final match in the fall handicap at the Los Angeles Country Club pesterday, defeating Dr. Guy Cochrane, 4 up and 3.

Both players are six handicap men and the first eighteen holes showed a keen contest in which they finished all square. But in the afternoon, especially in the last nine, Britand had a championship streak and came in 34. His entire afternoon card was a brilliant array of 4's and 3's, a medal score of 77.

The winner of one of these big handicap events is entitled to glory, for it means five hard-fought handicap events is entitled to glory, for it means five hard-fought handicap matches and a big qualifying and steel and steelen bases.

A. Sothoron's winning streak of the same can be such as a constant of the farm of the same and stolen bases.

A. Sothoron's winning streak of the same caught. Bo it is about fifty-fifty. Heliman was the leader in 1915 with a mark of .364, while Kenton at .314 to high honors. The more one studies the statistics, the final statistics, the statistics, the more one studies the statistics, the final statistics, the final statistics, the final statistics, the statistics, the final statistics, the final statistics, the final showed a keen contest in which they finished all square. But in the afternoon, especially in the last nine, in 1913 remained as safe as though it had been hidden on the far side of the horizon. Bill Lane, a new-comer to Coast League company, led the procession with fifty-six. As Bill array of 4's and 3's, a medal score of 77.

The winner of one of these big handleap events is snititled to glory, for it means five hard-fought handleap matches and a big qualifying rough. Brintoil excels with his irous and plays a deadly short game and stolen bases.

BILL BACON HERO.

Bill Bacon of the San Gabriel Country Club is starting the season with ecist. Playing in a foursome with ecist. Playing in a foursome of play in which there was a marked improvement over the 1915 form, and there was a relative reduction in



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BEARS LEAVE

FOR SEATTLE

IST A. P. NIGHT WIRE. BERKELEY (Cal.) Nov.

28.—The University of Califor-nia football team left here to-day for Seattle, where on

Thanksgiving Day they will play a return match with the University of Washington. The California Glee Club left for Seattle on Saturday and

will take boat for the north-ern city, where they will lend moral and vocal support to the





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CCER GAME IS ANALYZED.

Play with One Man

Friedrich Americans of United States of Community of Comm

so one of the players falls is chuck the name of A. the line-up so as to make ther in print. Otherwise, would appear lop-sided tecturally imporfect. A. Schmidting, merely a figure to the fact that the major leagues draw the color line. Then there in the butfield was Hank Griffin, who starred in the big circuit except for the saints, who had the appear lop-sided the transport of the fact that the major leagues draw the color line. Then there in the butfield was Hank Griffin, who dought Jeffries, Johnson and others. Jim Alexander, the ranspy dings who played first base, is still in Los Angeles.

When things went on the blink here in a baseball way. Tyler took Hap Hogan, a catcher by the name of Noyes and a bunch of others on a barnstorming trip to Arizona. The team went on the rocks of financial deversity, Tyler and Noyes finally winding up in Mexico City. Noyes in the same of season of the part of Low. Who counted two goals do the issue in favor of a the same of th

TO ORGANIZE CLUB. Mrs. Palmer Morrison, who had the only San Diego entry in the bench show of the Southern California Kennel Club, is taking steps to organize a kennel club in that city, and if possible, stage a show there sometime this winter. Mrs. Palmer's entry, Monsieur Pinaud, a French buildog, won in the first senior puppy class, the novice class and winners class.

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They SATISFY!

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MILD

PIPAL'S TEAM TO ARRIVE TOMORROW FROM NORTH.

Pretty and Vivacious Los Angeles Girl Escapes From Tight Places During Adventures in Northern California.

CORVALLIS (Or.) Nev. 26.—Oreson Agricultural College football players left here this morning and an hour later boarded a train for Los Angeles, where they will arrive Tuesday morning in time for two days' active workout preparatory to the Thanksgiving game at Los Angeles against the fast University of Southern California aggregation.

Notwithstanding the dope, which seems to favor the Aggles, Coach Pipal and his charkes professed neouter confidence as they took the train this morning. The drubbing administered to them by University of Oregon Saturday had chastened. The same will be played under Northwest conference rules, which will allow both teams to play freshmen. This will give the southern fans an opportunity of seeing the

# JOE RIVERS SUDDENLY BECOMES POPULAR AGAIN

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HICAGO BUREAU OF THE made a great impression TIMES, Nov. 26. — Joe Rivers, fistic bugs by the way h

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nett, and as Stocker's stenographer. Ruth learned that there was a game of

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HIGHBROW STUFF

POMONA, Nov. 26,-The night

sewing for Mexican and Spanish AUTO VICTIM IN BEATEN AT POMONA

The class was instituted by gath BEATEN AT POMONA

The class was instituted by gathering the women up in autos and taking them to the Kauffman school Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. The teacher talks Spanish and writes the recipes on the black-board in English and Spanish. She goes into their homes and finds out Just what sort of things the school for any city-of 15,000 pulation anywhere in the country, made its biggest hit by organize a class in cookery and plain domestic science departments.

AMERICAN exports for this year will exceed \$4,500,000,000, according to estimates. They are near that now.

This is more than double our export trade before the war, and two and one-half times what it was only ten years ago. Our exports for 1916 exceed imports by all of \$2,500,000,000, which shows a remarkable balance of trade in our favor.

These are big figures. They indicate a tremendous business-roducing and selling on a gigantic scale.

True, much of the increase has come from "war orders." But when the war stops, why should either the volume or the value of American exports be less?

—what will probably happen after the war? Are you familiar with those fundamental conditions which underlie the development and progress of nations?

what actually happened after other wars—in England, for instance, after the Napoleonic campaigns? In our own United States after the Civil war? To belligerents and neutrals after the Franco-Prussian war? In international trade

-if any nation actually faced bankruptcy, or repudiated a war debt? Or how war debts affect taxation?

ether peace sends the price of commodities up or down?

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SERIOUS CONDITION. VENICE. Nov. 26.—R. A. Phillips, owner of the Venice Drug Co., who was injured last night in an auto accident, is reported today to be 'na serious condition. According to Dr. Byron Palmer, Mr. Phillips was injured about the hip and back and possibly internally.

The accident occurred near the corner of Venice and Rinito boulevards. After skidding and turning the car, was up and about the Car, was up and about the Car, was up and about today.

PLAN BANQUET FOR

ADMIRAL CAPERTON.

BANTA BARBARA (Cal.) Nov. 25.—The journeymen painters of Santa Barbara were tonight granted to be attended by ranking army and navy officers and city officials, will

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turtle, the car crashed into a cement lamppost and the falling cement blocks struck Mr. Phillips. John S. Moore, president of the First National Bank of Venice, who was driving the car, was up and about PAINTERS ARE TO GET

Or, in trying to anticipate what will happen after this war, do you merely take counsel of your fears, fearing the worst and

This is America's opportunity. War is blazing the way for America to commercial supremacy. However long the war may continue, Europe must eventually reconstruct. Thousands

of square miles of territory, now in ruins, must be rebuilt. Millions upon millions must be clothed and fed.

Are we Americans as a people prepared to take full ad-

You're a business man. Put the question squarely up to your-

self. How much do you really know about other countries and

other peoples, their way of living and doing business? And if you don't know, how can you form an intelligent opinion as to

Heretofore we Americans have had a deep sense of self-sufficiency. We haven't had time or inclination to know how the

England, Germany and other nations, reaching out after com-

merce and new markets, studied countries and people and conditions. So the American business man, the manufacturer and

the merchant and the salesman, must inform himself if he would

develop-if he hopes to make the most of present opportunities.

rest of the world lived. But now we must know.

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Miss Eleanor Klamber,

who took the part of Daffy Down Dilly in the enjoyable ose pageant given upon the grounds of the San Diego

San Diego.

# MOTHER GOOSE VISITS EXPOSITION GROUNDS.

EXPOSITION GROUNDS.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

SAN DIEGO, Nov. 25.—Mother Goose Day will long be remembered by the San Diego children as a red letter day, for good old Mother Goose, hood, cloak and crookstock, was there in all her glory, right upon the exposition grounds before their very eyes, after they have read of her and been told about her all these years.

Old King Cole was there, too, and he led, with the Jack of Hearts, the merry procession of Mother Goose, people to the organ stage. Mistress Quite Contrary, the Fiddlers Three, Peter Pumpkin Fie Later and all the rest of the delightful children of the invisible world were present in person to talk and greet the little folks. The procession wended its way upon the stage where Mother Goose, got into a big shee and thus was enacted "The Old Woman in the Shoe." She arose and made a speech to her kingdom of little people, telling why, after going to the moon on Mother Goose got into a big shoe and thus was enacted "The Old Woman in the Shoe." She arose and made a speech to her kingdom of little people, telling why, after going to the moon on Mother Goose around.

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# HIGH COST FEED GIVES COWS GROWING GRAIN.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

L CENTRO, Nov. 26. — Shortage of feed is being met by dairymen through pasturing their stock in the young barley fields. With plenty of water and excellent growing weather, the barley has ad-

an admission that blanket rights to Ri building out of Peki

Denison, Texas. — "After my little girl was born two years ago I began suffering with female trouble and could hardly do my work. I was very nervous but just kept dragging on until last summer when I got where I could not do my work. I would have a chill every day and hot flashes, and dizzy spells and my head would almost burst. I got where I was almost

most burst. I got where I was almost a walking skeleton artilife was a burden to me until one day my husband's stepaister told my husband if he did not do something for me I would not last long and told him to get your medicine. 'So he got Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for me, and after taking the first three doses I began to improve. I continued its use, and I have never.had any female trouble since. I feel that I owe my life to you and your remedies. They did for me what doctors could not do and I will always praise it wherever I go."—Mrs. G. O. Lowery, 419 W. Mosterey Street, Denison, Texas.

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Christmas gift suggestions abound Grace Nicholson's, 48 N. Los ablas Many are taking advantage the opportunity to make early settions in Chinese wood carvings or the control of the contr

AKERSFIELD PLANTS

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MERSFIELD, Nov. 28.—The strai Sugar Beets Company of Les selse is making preparations to at 2000 acres to beets in this company of the selse is making preparations. The and the coming season. The pany, through T. Isono, general isare, completed negotiations for of three sections near Button-wand the remaining land near city. The same company will tate a company will the season of the season o

Special Cativities. [Ad-Santa Paula,

TILLED HIS FRIEND.

in Walks into Ranch Tard out a Former Friend from its Rut and Fires a Bullet into His Body—Dies in Ten Minutes.

MTA PAULA Nov. 26.—Walkman into the front yard of the
metra ranch, five miles out of
at o'clock this morning.
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PAULA, Nov. 26.—Walk into the front yard of the ranch, five miles out of 5 o'clock this morning.

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IDE JOB. THREAD FACTORY. SAYS CHIEF. Gov. Cantu Reported to Have Giver

Concession to an Eastern Firm for Building One that Will Use Cotton Robbery may Bring for the Product.

CALEXICO, Nov. 26 .- Mexicall to Believe the Facts will

MDAY MORNING.

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to have a thread factory, according to a report from the Lower California Capital. It is claimed Gov. Esteban Cantu has granted a concession to an eastern company to establish a factory of this kind. Cotton grown in the fields near here will be used mostly for spinning the thread. Become Known. Took All the Papers of the Committee.

thread.

Reports received from Guaymas tell of other mercantile industries planning to locate in Mexicall.

Orders are to be issued to clean up the main street, Avenida Porfirio Diaz, and establish some of the chief enterprises there.

Under an order in force, women of the underworld and gamblers are tequired to remain off this street. mough was learned about the

> TRAMP'S SOB STORY PUTS HIM IN JAIL

at money and records from the sarters of the Citizens' ComFriday night to place at least seron under suspicion, but evidence must be found behere can be a prosecution.
"Il not give up yet," the chief at last evening. "There is thing funny about this. The residence from the inside."

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No. 55 North Raymond TELLS HOUSEWIFE THAT HE'S TITANIC SURVIVOR,

She Would not Believe Him and Calls Officer, Who is Met with a Bombardment of Stolen Oranges

PENDING WITH THE SAN DIEGO COMPANY.

The Property in Escondido is Owned by Miss Mary K. Wohl-ford, the Daughter of a Banker. San Diego Concern Now Install-ing a Plant of its Own.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.] FALLBROOK, Nov. 25.—That deal is pending for the taking over of the electric and gas plant in Escondido, formerly known as the Escondido Utilities Company, and now the property of Miss Mary K. Wohlford, daughter of A. W. president of the Escondido National Bank, by the San Diego Consoli-ACRES IN BEETS.

STATE OF THE SAME DIEGO CONSOLIDATE OF THE SAME DIEGO COMPANY, which is installing an electric light and power plant here, is the report. If the deal goes through, as reported, the Sam Diego company will consect the Escondido system with its own plant, buy a portion of its own plant, buy a portion of its own plant, buy a portion of its electric current from the Escondido Mutual Water Company, which has a well-equipped hydro-electric plant, in connection with its irrigating system.

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Flashlight Batteries.

[Hartford Times:] The trade in flashlight batteries has grown to a tremendous total, the foreign and domestic demand both having increased. The 1916 output of batteries for flashlamps has been conservatively estimated at 120,000,000, of which it is estimated 100,000,000 will be taken by the export trade. This is in spite of the fact that raw materials are hard to obtain and for that reason production has been curtailed to some extent. The cases are for the most part made of brass with a nickel finish, and these materials, being in the war order class, are about the most difficult of the raw products to obtain. Fiber is also used to a considerable extent for cases, and this, too, is way behind on delivery. Considering this condition in manufacturing materials and also considering the labor situation that has prevailed and volume of business that has developed, deliveries are excellent.

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county and ranchers in voting a sum of from \$7000 to \$8000 for flood control and storm protection work along the banks of the San Gabriel River in this section, and not in close proximity to their tracks.

Last spring the county Supervisors woted \$2250 for flood protection here provided local ranchers covered the amount with a like sum. This has been assured, directors of the Duarte-Mutual Water Company being recently authorized to go as far as an assessment and a half if necessary to provide funds for flood control. An assessment and a half would total a little over \$1500. Less than two months remain before the time when heavy rains can be expected.

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AZUSA HAS HOPES.

[LOCAL COMMINGENCED PRICE]

AZUSA, Nov. 25.—With the visit of engineers from the county flood control department to the big Santa Fe dam under construction just west of Asusa a hope was again raised that the county would join in curbing the wild waters of the San Gabriel River. For several years past the ranchers and railroads have been putting thousands of deliars into flood protection work, without any assistance from the county. Last year, when both wings of the west half of the county road bridge wire washed out it was believed the county would have to take some steps to confine the flood waters of the river. But nothing has been done and again the landholders and railroads have had to face the problem.

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FILLMORE, Nov. 26.—Sick and despondent, through months of suffering from a weak heart, W. H. Moore, residing upon a ranch on Sespe avenue, entered his wife's about the defroom at \$:30 last night and sent bullet through his head.

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[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

MONROVIA, Nov. 10.—Thanks to the efficient labors of Col. I. H. Polk in behalf of citrus fruit ranchers of this and the Duarte district, it is confidently predicted that the Pacific Electric, Southern Pacific and Santa Fe Railway companies will join the county and ranchers in votting a sum of from \$7000 to \$8000 for flood control and storm protection work along the banks of the San Gabriel River

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[Philiadelphia Public Ledger:] Before the Manual alone bought \$10,000,000 worth of dyes from the war Great Britain latone bought \$10,000,000 of dye itself. But now things are different, and the British government, in order to hasten the industrial independence of Great Britain in this respect, has loaned the new dye company \$5,500,000. But, more than that, the scientific men of England have been mobilized, as it were, in the service of the new industry, and they have been working at it since July, 1918, to good effect. Moreover, the reciprocal agreement by which the expert industrial knowledge of each one of the allies is put at the command of the others in promoting the dee output is already beginning to show results. As things go, therefore, even the known ability of the great German dye trust to undermine and undersell and errors hall opposition will be ineffectual before this determined combination of the brains, the skill and the science of its opponents; so it looks as if before long America will be viewed as the only available dye oyster to be gobbled up at leisure by the Germans if we do not watch out. Formerly Bought Ten Million Dol-lars' Worth Annually.

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overturning of an Aliso Creek near El Toro last night head was crushed and he was killed Brawley, owner of the car, which Reardin was driving, jumped and was hurled into the creek bed. He

escaped with severe bruises. and single. For two years he tory. He and McLaughlin have been working together about a year, part of the time at Bakersfield. They were on their way from Betteravia, near Santa Maria, where they have been at work, to Brawley last leads around the place where a con-crete bridge on the State highway crete bridge on the State highway washed out last winter. McLaughlin says Reardin attempted to take the by-pass too fast. McLaughlin realized this in time to jump. The machine turned over and the back of a seat crushed Reardin's head. McLaughlin says that Reardin had relatives in Kentucky, but he does not know the address of any of them. Coroner Winbigler is trying to locate them.

done and again the landholders and railroads have had to face the problem.

Like most California rivers, the San Gabrial river bed is higher in many places than the surrounding country, and once the water breaks over, nothing can keep it from running wild. Last year hundreds of acres were washed barren of the light soil when the muddy waters broke a low dike and started off across lots for the ceesan. The Santa Fe Railway Company was one of the heaviest losers when half a mile of their track was washed out and a train of cars lost.

One of the large irrigating companies of Duarte has appropriated several thousand dollars to be used in straightening the channel of the San Gabriel River near the mouth of the canyon in an effort to throw the water toward the east bank. This may cause the flood waters to again jump the banks and course through the brush across the plant of the Pacific Rock and Gravel Company as it did two years ago.

Requests have been made that the county have the river bed straightined allowing the water to spread at will over a width of half a mile. Along the San Dimas and Big Dalton washes to the east and south of Azusa, many thousands of dollars have been expended during the past summer in the construction of fences of various kinds to hold these little muddy glants in check. Each year the flood waters come from the mountains in a wall which quickly clogs the regular course and scores of various kinds to hold these little muddy glants in check. Each year the flood waters come from the mountains in a wall which quickly clogs the regular course and scores of orange trees.

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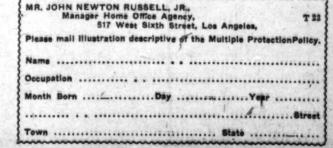
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# THE CITY

Mars F. Baumgardt will speak on he Scientific Theory of Light" at meeting of the Astronomical So-sty, tomorrow svening, at the Los sceles High School.

Ingeles High School.

10 Hold Bazaar.

The Woman's Guild of the Wilhire Presbyterian Church will hold bazaar at the church building. Third street and Western avenue, to-morrow afternoon and evening. A afeteria supper will be served at 1:36 o'clock in the evening.

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[FIECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PARKER (Ariz.) Nov. 24.—Credrespect of the Swansea Consolidated
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ar of a certified check for \$1,500.

For the bankrupt company's
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the mine under a trusteeship,
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at a larger supply of fluxing ores an is now obtainable must first be cured.

Ore hauling to Parker is to be arted soon from the Empire-Ari-na-Empire property, where drilling has developed the presence of immense body of good coppere, said to aggregate 700,000 tons. The quarried from the side of what is been named treaure Hill assays to 30 per cent. copper, besides to 30 per cent. copper, besides id values. Ore is being shipped with from the Gray Eagle property.

Roofs—Roofs—Roofs are needed liwinter. Now is the time to pre-

Hercules Company lately added to its cash reserve by the admission of some atrong eastern capital, and has on hand about \$1,200,000 from which to finance the construction of its 2000-ton mill at Kelvin, expected to cost \$1,000,000. All machinery orders have been placed, though felliveries will be delayed by the infelliveries will be delayed by the infellity of the manufacturers to seep up with their business. Still date has been set on the operation of the plant, September 1 next. New hoists are included in the machinery order, and the handling

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the ores of the Navajo Copper Company, which has started work on the White Mesa mines, 120 miles northeast of this point. Several large trucks have been secured for the experiment of hauling ore here for shipment to a smelter and many more motor cars will be purchased if the trial proves successful. It is proposed to have in operation twelve large motor trucks and six caterpillars, the latter for a twenty-mile stretch of sand. Ore of notable richness is said to be available on the surface in immense quantity for veritable quarrying.

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all winter. Now is the time to pre-pare. Weaver Roof Co., Manufac-turers, 341 East Second st., F2825. Broadway 2855.

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VEGETABLE SEEDS.

Certain Kinds Cannot be as 8 fully Raised Here as in France. [Farm and Home:] For year ormous quantities of certain kinds vegetable seeds have been pro-

of vegetable seeds have been produced in this country, different kinds in different sections, and have given as good crops as any that could be imported. Other kinds have seldom proved of good quality when grown here. That is especially true of celery seed. Considerable celery seed is grown in California, but it cannot be compared with that which comes from France. These seeds are produced in California, been the last thirty-four games of the last thirty-four games of the season with New York, making only one error and hitting for a percent-seed in California seeds is considered by many growers to be a disadvantage, especially in the case of root crops, for the tops grow with great luxuriance at the expense of the roots. A considerable amount of carrot seed is grown in Eastern Massachusetts, mostly in the towns of Danvers and Middleton. This seed sells for \$5 a pound and gives excellent crops.

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carrot seed is grown in Eastern Massachusetts, mostly in the towns of Danvers and Middleton. This seed sells for \$5 a pound and gives excellent crops.

Nearly all the cauliflower seed used in this country comes from Denmark, and the best is expensive, costing up to \$20 a pound. The best is none too good, however, and many failures in growing cauliflower are due solely to the fact that cheap seed is used. It may not be worth while trying to grow cauliflower are due solely to the fact that cheap seed in this country, but farmers and market gardeners often find it to their advantage to save their own carrot, beet, onion, corn, pea, bean, cucumber and melon seed. In the Middle West and in Michigan it is a very common practice for seed dealers to contract with farmers for the growing of seed crops. Overbing of vegetable seeds for one company in Michigan, 1000 acres being given over to cucumbers alone. One Philadelphia concern is said to have arranged to buy the products of 20,000 acres in a single season. Although Michigan is famous for its cucumbers, a considerable number are raised in Massachusetts. Large quantities of sweet corn and squash seeds are produced in New England.

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## THE WEATHER.

WASHINGTON, Nor. 28.—Forecast for Arizon
Monday and Tunckay generally fair; not muchange in temperature.
TUMA (Aria.) Nov. 28.—(Exclusive Dispatfrom the U. S. Reclamation Service.) Gauheight Colorado Elrer, 16.3 feet.

## VITAL RECORD.

With Puneral Announcements.

RRER. November 26, J. O. Barber, at his late residence. No. 120 West Staty-sixth street. Services 2 p.m. Tusciday at the chapel of Edwards, Gamash & Houth. Interment, Inglewood Park.

WOLD. At No. 2129 South San Pedro street, November 25, 1916, Emma, beloved wife of

DEE. The funeral of Mrs. Nellie Laude will be held at the chapel of Breeze Brothers, 855 Figueros, Tuesday at 10 s.m.

wood Cemetery.

GEDALE. In this city, Newember 23, Cora, with
of Charles H. Bagadala, sister of Mrs. E. L.
Kendall, aged 50 years.

Funeral service from Bresse Brothers' chapel,
825 Figuresa, Monday at 1 e'clock
LPH. The funeral of Mrs. Mary Balph will
be held at the chaped of Bresse Brothers, 855
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ED. November 25, Leror Colmer, beloved wite
funeral today at 2 pm. from the pariors
of Cinningham & O'Comnor, Interness, Inglewood Comstey. AN. In this city, Agnes Sheridan, aged

p.m. Services private.
FFIN. At his home. No. 650 st. Paul avenue.
November 24, 1916, Dr. William Walker Tiffin,
husband of Ellen Tiffin.
Puneral services will be held at the home
this afternoon at 2 o'clock. J. D. Faris &
Co., directom.

No. 1440 & Wright street. Services at St. Vin-cent's Church at 2 p.m. Interment, Calvary, Cunningham & O'Connor, directors.

LODGE NOTICE. J. WILL DICK, Secretary. LODGE NOTICE.

"Germany" Schaeffer, regarded before the advent of Carl Sawyer as baseball's greatest comedian, is training himself for the vaudoville Abstroa, Beare, sa Fedro; Telephone your funday ads. to The Times Fri-

stage, according to Slim Love. Since the close of the world series, Schaefer has been rehearsing in a sketch entitled, "The Ball Game."

The National League had the edge on the American this season in games decided by one run with 221 contests of this character as against 217 in the American.

Tuna Factories World Jack Bliss was about town yester-day. A lot of fans are wondering why Jack doesn't announce plans for a "comeback." He quit the game when apparently in his prime. His orange grove is on the verge of coming into profitable bearing, and that may explain his lack of interest in baseball. Schools of Sardines

Jim Morley's opening of the King George roof garden at Ocean Park was a succassful and pleasant oc-casion. He entertained a large number of prominent sporting peo-ple, and a flock of basebati fans.

tuna canneries have a day and night for sever Canners, having finished season, take a grim dal new industry, for the main cause of a sh

Pete Daley, the clever left fielder of the Vernon club, will coach St. Vincent's through the college baseball season. The announcement was made by Father Hubbard. Pete knows about all the "inside" baseball that has been put into practice, and should be able to teach the Saints the fine points of baseball, whether it pertains to fielding, hitting, base-running or general teamwork. dines with so little tree fishermen say that the allied species have been schools, but they refuse schools, but they refuse The process for the the sardines into dried it the scheme of J. N. Hair of one of the plans thought of canning gave up the idea became cossity of bringing in mediately after a "chicken meal," as is called, found an imite demand is good, tories may continue to of chicken feed as long cedented run of sardine NEW CITT GOLD

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acafeteria supper will be served at 6:30 o'clock in the evening.

Ad Men to Meet.

Superior Judge Works and C. I. D. Moore will be the speakers at the meeting of the Advertising Club at noon tomorrow at the Clark. Charles L. Lewin, of the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company, will be chairman of the day, and the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company, will be chairman of the day, and the Pacific Mutual Glee Club will furnish music.

Mather Due Today.

After a tour of inspection of the national parks of the Northwest. Stephen T. Mather, assistant Secretary of the Interior, will reach Los Angeles today. The Chamber of Commerce will give a smoker tomorrow night in his honor, to which the public is invited. The distinguished visitor also will be the suest of hogor at a luncheon at the Hotel Alexandria tomorrow noon. E. W. Murphy will act as chairman the ores of the Navalo Copper Com-

PADDLING OWN CANOE.

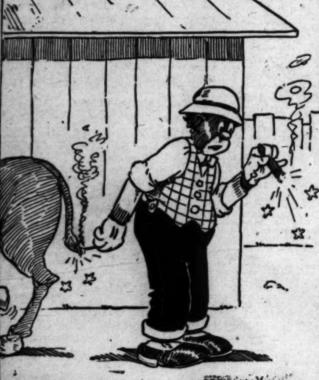
INCREASES RESERVE.

# CELESTINS

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CELESTINS

**BUSINESS BREVITIES.** 



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Tuna Factories Working or XXVTH YEAR. New Product.

Schools of Sardines Furnish Unlimited Supply.

Neuspaper Men Inspect City Golf Links.

LONG BEACH, Nov. 26, tong Brack, Nov. 26.—p. una canneries have been work hay and night for several days or verting sardines into chicken fee Canners, having finished their tun season, take a grim delight in the new industry, for the overplan of sardines in the channel has been the main cause of a shortage of tuns to

year.

A permit was secured from the State Fish and Game Commission for the seining of sardines with it tile trouble. The deputies are we aware of the immense scheck ardines in the channel, and of treductance of the big fish to take the batt when they can get fresh addines with so little trouble. The fishermen say that the albacore as allied species have been seen in grant and the sardines into dried hen food the scheme of J. N. Halfhill, must be thought of canning sardines, by gave up the idea because of the scheme of J. N. Halfhill, must be thought of canning sardines, by gave up the idea because of the scheme of J. N. Halfhill, must be thought of canning sardines, by gave up the idea because of the scheme of J. N. Halfhill, must be thought of canning in the boats in mediately after a catch. The chicken meal. The same said is called, found an immediate saithe demand is good, and the fatories may continue the production of the said of the said at long as the same of chicken feed as long as the same of the said of the said

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1916. -EDITORIAL SECTION.

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Committee to go to San Diego Perhaps Today.

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TIRL-BRIDE IS J AT HOME AGAIN.

nts Receive Hgr; Send Hubby Away—May Ask for Annulment,

A two-day-old romance of married life is perhaps ended for Marie Elizabeth Stone, who last Friday was Miss Al-lis, 14-year-old high school girl of Santa Monica. She is "back home" and "glad of it. Her parents sent her husband away, and the mother says an annulment may be sought.

The child, who vanishe from home Friday, saw her picture in. The Times yester day and immediately telephoned her father, Leonard G. Allis, No. 1327 Second street, Santa Monica. He told her to come home, and she did, with Harold J. Stone, the husband. She found the mother ill from shock caused by

The marriage ceremony was at Huntington Park Friday afternoon. The girl, in applying for the license, gave her age as 19 years. Mr. Stone is

Desperation. WOMAN TAKES LYE.

truggle of Lafe, Yet Cannot Buy Poison, She Swallows What She has at Hand and will Live on.

Mrs. Eva Stratton, 33 years old, is so poor she could not even buy poison yesterday to make an effort to end her life. So she used what material was at hand, some lye, and perhaps defeated her purpose.

She lives at No. 1632 Santee street who was a martyr to the cause she represented. so poor she could not even buy poi-

would make a frank as to prospects for speedy ment as a domestic, and she became so discouraged she determined life was not worth the struggle it demands included in the mayal After she swallowed the poison so discouraged she determined life

After she swallowed the poison the effect became so agonizing she twith a base of operation of the effect became so agonizing she could not control her moans, and other lodgers heard her. They notified the police and Mrs. Stratton and on Second Page.)

where a crowd of Democrate has been sent to break up the meeting. It was been sent to break up the meeting and was listened to in profound silence, her audience breaking into cheers as she concluded. It took the last nounce of her strength to do it, but she would not give up. She had the heart of a soldier."

Miss Maud Younger of California, who went to Washington last week, was present at the meeting here when Mrs. Boissevain collapsed and was carried from the stage. "She was appealing, as she always did to the women of the West, to stand shoulder to shoulder with the women of the whole United States and end forever the long struggle for enfranchisement." said Miss Younger, at Washington, yesterday.

"SHEER PLUCK." we would remind you of a Store that is wonderfully particular about the quality "SHEER PLUCK."

"It was the message she carried through all the suffrage States. It was near the close of her address. Just as she uttered the words: 'It will mean liberty,' she stopped suddenly, her hand upraised, and then fell to the floor. Miss Beulah Amidon took charge of the meeting, but Mrs. Bolssevain, who had fainted, was quickly restored and insisted upon returning to the platform. She carried through the meeting to the end, answered questions, and charmed everyone with her clear logic, personal charm and sheer was quickly restored and insisted upon returning to the platform. She carried through the meeting to the end, answered questions, and charmed everyone with her clear logic, personal charm and sheer and Mrs. Carson and her three sisters, Mrs. John F. Francis, Mrs. Dolores Watson and Mrs. Susanna Dominlogic, personal charm and sheer gues are the principal surviving opluck. It was her last meeting, her heirs of the original Manuel Domining guez estate.

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PREFERS DEATH, BUT-

ADIRONDACKS. Girl Estranged from Family by Alleged Opposition to Her Marriage to Chauffeur, Decides to End It All — However, She Surviver to Repent Step. Mrs. Boissevain's Body will be

Obsequies.

Sent East Tonight.

Here, is Announcement.

Dead Suffrage Leader.

The body of Mrs. Inez Milholland

who died Saturday night at the Good

TRIBUTES PAID HER.

sevain, noted suffrage leader

WILL REST IN

Death, rather than divorce, to correct what she believed was a social lo Services to be Conducted error in her marriage, was preferred yesterday by Mrs. F. L. Schipp, 22 years old and attractive. But she

she will get a divorce.

Many High Tributes are Paid Family opposition to her husband, she is alleged to have said, was the cause of her woes. After she graduated from the nurse's school in the County Hospital, she married Mr. Schipp, who is a chauffeur. Her pa-

Boissevain, noted suffrage leader who died Saturday night at the Good Samaritan Hospital, will be shipped for New York at 6 o'clock this evening, by the Southern Pacific. It is announced that there will be no services here. The funeral will be conducted in Dr. Parkhurst's church in New York City, of which John E. Milholland, the father of the deceased, is a deacon. The remains, now being prepared for shipment by Booth & Fitch, will be laid at rest at Meadow Mount, in the Adirondacks, the family home of the Milhollands.

Mrs. Boissevain, suffering with snemia, collapsed on the Blanchard Hall stage on October 23, while she was advocating the election of Charles Evans Hughes. Three days later she was taken to the hospital. Repeated sacrifices of relatives and friends, who submitted to blood transfusions, failed to more than delay the end.

Eugene Boissevain, the widower, Mr. and Mrs. Milholland. the father and mother of the deceased, and Miss Vida Milholland, the father and mother of the deceased, and Miss Vida Milholland, the father and mother of the deceased, and Miss Vida Milholland, the father and mother of the deceased, and Miss Vida Milholland, the father and mother of the deceased, and Miss Vida Milholland, the father and mother of the deceased, and Miss Vida Milholland, the father and mother of the deceased, and Miss Vida Milholland, the father and mother of the deceased, and Miss Vida Milholland, the father and mother of the deceased, and Miss Vida Milholland, the father and mother of the deceased, and Miss Vida Milholland, he father and mother of the deceased, and Miss Vida Milholland, he father and mother of the deceased, and Miss Vida Milholland, he father and mother of the deceased, and Miss Vida Milholland, he father and mother of the deceased, and Miss Vida Milholland, he father and mother of the deceased, and Miss Vida Milholland, he father and mother of the deceased, and Miss Vida Milholland, he father and mother of the deceased, and Miss Vida Milholland, he father and mother of the deceased, and

INFANT IS STRANGLED.

Old, is Found in a Suit Case on Vacant Lot—Initials May Give Clew to the Gullty represented.

Miss Anne Martin of Reno, Nev., national chairman of the Women's Party, for which Mrs. Boissevain was campaigning when she collapsed, gave out a statement, saying Mrs. Boissevain died on the field of honor just as truly as the soldiers of France.

The body of a baby girl, strangled after only a few hours of life, and Eighth street and Grand View ave nue, early last night started Police Detectives Leon and Cline upon search for the mother of the child. A suit case which contained the

of France.

"She gave her life for the freedom of women and for the welfare of her country," said Miss Martin. "She arose from a sick bed to keep everyone of her Nevada engagements during the recent tour. She did the same thing in California."

Word was also received here that news of the death of Mrs. Boissevain was received with the keenest distress in Washington, D. C. The announcement, made during a mass meeting at the Congressional Union heardquarters by Mrs. Robert Baker. was met with a shocked silence and

heardquarters by Mrs. Robert Baker, was met with a shocked silence and many in the audience who had known Mrs. Boissevain since her college days broke down and wept.

Mrs. Baker, who had traveled with Mrs. Boissevain through nine of the suffrage States in the recent campaign, spoke briefly and with feeling of the courage and devotion of the days. of the dead.
"She held her crowds of thousands

Tender Tribute to Memory of Dead.



At Rosedale Cemetery, yesterday,

When Roosevelt Camp, No. 9, United Spanish War Veterans, dedicated a flagpole and flung the national emblem to the breeze over the plot where fallen comrades lie in the last sleep. Left to right, those in the picture are: Viola Rockwell, Helen Jesmire and A. C. Munson, quartermaster of the camp.

# SPANISH WAR VETERANS HONOR DEAD COMRADES

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Mrs. Baker. "In Seattle, re a crowd of Democrats had sent to break up the meeting. Second a definite triumph and sent to break up the meeting. Second a definite triumph and sent to break up the meeting.

tracks leading to a spot on Grand View avenue directly opposite where the suit case was discovered.

The body was removed from the Receiving Hospital to the Bresse morgue and an autopsy will be held today. The suit case was held by the police and efforts will be made today to locate the owner.

Hopeful.

IMPROVED CONDITION.

IMPROVED CONDITION.

Member of Old California Family, Who has Been Dangerously III, is Reported Much Better, but Advanced Age Makes Recovery Doubtful.

Mrs. Victoria Dominguez de Caractery seeds as the ceremonies held the watchers at deeling the fine flag raised over the burial plot at Roseale Centery vesterally.

The flag raised over the burial plot at Gapt. The flag raised the United States as the leader among nations in the States at the ceremonies held the states at the Capt. The flag raised over the participated in by the Auxiliary, and the G.A.R. Veterans

66 B ULLIED" by the ordinances, and begged by the police in the past to preserve traffic order at the crossings, now motorists are to be beguiled by silver signs into solving the problem of congestomes from present jams.

Particularly appropriate to Broad

Particularly appropriate to Broadway, the disks will be of shining metal, the size and the color of silver dollars, although their composition will be tin. The first were arranged at Fifth and Broadway yesterday, succeeding the old and costly painted lines.

The first purpose of the new arrangement is to prevent the stopping of traffic where a motorist turns to the left, at the crossing.

The disks follow the old painted lines, one for each foot, nailed with a spike. In the center of the crossing there is a circle of the disks. Machines making the left turn at the crossing will be ordered to keep to the inside line of traffic, then swing with one wheel within the silver circle, to the left. This will permit an uninterrupted stream of north or southbound motor cars to proceed, without being jammed by the motorist who swings wide in making the turn.

The plan was worked out by Police Chief Butier, at the suggestion of R. D. Vercier, No. 430 South Broadway. Of more than 2000 suggestions made to Chief Butier by citizens for traffic reforms, this is the only one he has found practicable.

It represents a decided saving to

# **REDS' ADVANCE**

Twenty-eight I.W.W. Tramps Fail in Bold Stroke.

GUARD BAGGED.

Commandeer a Freight Train; Twenty-five Captured.

Say Trouble-making Gang is Coming from North.

Twenty-eight huskies, the gangster cries of the I.W.W., commandeered a freight train on the Southern Pacific at Mojave yeserday, and rode it as conquerors as far as Saugus, where they were met leveled shotguns, the deputy sher-iffs ordered the ruffians off the train and succeeded in arresting twenty-

five of them. Three escaped.

They were the advance section of the lawless element driven out of Seattle and the Northwest since the recent riots there. They said the real body of the idle and destructive army would arrive within a week, more than 100 of them, scheduled to descend upon this city and try to make it the scene of troubles.

They had camped in the "jungle" by the railroad tracks at Mojave, raiding larders and hen roosts and awaiting a train. When it arrived they boarded two gondola freight cars. Two brakemen, the conductor and an extra fireman ordered them to leave the train. They chased the train crew to the caboose, then swaggered to the engine and ordered the engineer to "drive us into that rotten joint, Los Angeles, and don't lose any time in stops, either." They threatened what they would do when they got to this city, bragging they would make "them bums that run that joint open their eyes."

CTRANGE MIXUP

IN COLLISION. am Roller, Oll Tank at

Street Car Cannot Occupy Same Space at Once.

and Elsa street, with the suit that George Harding No. 741 Temple street, was driving the steam rol which in turn was towing oil tank, was slightly injun the steam roller da

thick oil was thrown for a block over the street the force of the co

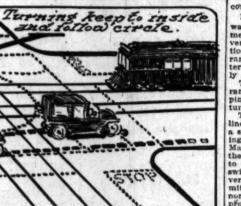
rington to go to Saugus and there arrest the gangsters.

At Saugus three of the officers went to one side of the track and three to the other. When the train approached they gave the signal, and the engineer stopped.

The gangsters started climbing over the car tops to descend on the engineer, when they were ordered to surrender. Each deputy was armed with a sawed-off shotgun, loaded with buckshot.

Three of the gang escaped by the same of the class of 1847.

# TIN DISKS TO POINT WAY TO AUTO DRIVERS.



Another scheme to help expedite traffic on our crowded street.

comobiles going straight through with the traffic are expected to keep the curb, as is shown in the drawing, while those turning at the corner are expected to turn on the axis of the crossing watchman, along a path blazed out for them by metal disks in the asphalt. Under this new traffic arrangement, which will be given a try-out today at Fifth and Broadway, there will be two lanes for automobile traffic; one for the cars going straight ahead, and the other for those turning the corner to the left.

in traffic, and avoid the waste that

It represents a decided saving to (Continued on Second Page.)

For Your Protection When Purchasing Your Look for this Trade-Mark It signifies that the instrument is a genuine Hawaiian-hand-made Ukulele. Refuse all substitutes. Because of the great demand throughout the United States for this quaint little melody instrument, many have taken up the manufacture of the Ukulele and are offering them QTABU MAWAII for sale as the genuine Hawaiian-To protect the public against this deception, the Advertising Club of Honolulu has recently devised the above trade-mark, which has been registered in Washington, D. C., and on all genuine "Made-in-Hawaii" Ukuleles this emblem will be placed. M. Nunes & Sons' Ukuleles Are Made In Honolulu, H. I. Nothing but the choicest Koa wood obtainable is used in their manufacture — naturally seasoned for years, not kiln dried. M. Nunes & Sons' Ukuleles are internationally known for their "different tone quality" and are used by the leading artists throughout the world. Prices \$10, \$12.50, \$13

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BROADWAY of SIXTH

# **FEARS PURSUE AUTO PARTIES**

Four of Them are Held up by Motor-car Bandits.

Then Police Chase and Stop Two on Suspicion.

But Robber Trio Escape at End of Bold Raid.

were stopped by the police at

is, it came word to Central Sta-hat the same bandits had deand robbed arile Harr, No. 20ve avenue, at Alessandro and streets, and had taken \$15 sold watch. The police squad sottified by telephone to visit one of the second robbery.

Do Not Care to Take a Chance

in Los Angeles Reserve, ications at the local Land Office w there is to be no great rush of en to take advantage of the

ntrymen to take advantage of the offer recently made by the Department of the Interior, opening for ntry and settlement several large racts of land eliminated from the ingeles National Reserve.

The land was open to settlement he 2nd inst., and to entry from that ate up to and including last vednesday, all entries to be deemed a having been made simultaneously. The records show that not more than dozen entries have been made at the large area, with the number bout equally divided between the und lying northeast of Whitewater, and that between the mountains and esperia.

king of the tenderloin district dur-amount. Ing the Harper administration, and

gain.

Durand is now in Barcelona, pain, where he is conducting a moion picture show of the Willardohnson prize fight at Havana. Previnsly he was in Madrid, where he
was joined by his wife. Durand was reported as having landed in
luba some time ago, and was supcosed to be on his way back to Los
ingeles, but securing the fight film.

By returned to Spain, where he is apported as prosperous.

OS ANGELES

SWEETS GO FAR

It requires thirty pounds of chocolate bon bons each month to satisfy the sweet tooth of Lieut, E. Norman White of the British army, who resides at No. 8 Elden road, Hampstead, London, N.

city has a standing order from Lieut. White for thirty pounds

BIG CHARITY BALL

SHRINE SUNSHINE SCATTERER

Pretty Girls Prepare for Staging of Pageant in Conjunction with Holiday Event — One Dollar Spent will be an Investment in Worthy Cause.

When he suddenly left there, he had a wife from whom, it is alleged, he was not divorced.

Neither did she know this when she found an accident insurance pollog among his papers for \$7500. When she attempted to collect, the insurance company refused to pay. Suit was brought and, in answer the company disclosed Everett's past life before his marriage to Mra. Everett and alleges she was not his school of Dramatic Art and Miss Norma Gould, the various groups are fast mastering the intricate evolutions and dances, while the principals perfect their solo parts. The presentation of this pageant, in conjunction with the charity ball, will introduce a new form of entertain.

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Potentate F. B. Silverwood and Motley H. Flint, chairman of the Charity Committee, are planning to make this the greatest Santa Clauscampaign ever undertaken by the "Sunshine Scatterers." Aided by a committee composed of prominent Shriners, they are working to bring Christmas happiness and comfort to thousands destitute and deserving families, That the work is apprecated by the general public is evinced by the general public is evinced by the advance sale of charity ball tickets, which has already reached gratifying proportions. Tickets may be secured now from Motley H. Flint at the Los Angeles

Floor Committee: Frank L. Miller, chairman: Herbert Alfonso, Alexander C. Brode, Edward M. Bucklus, William E. Bush, Sidney T. Butler, Frank Bryson, Walter C. Cooks, Andrew J. Copp. Jr., Harvey Crane, Bernal H. Dyas, LeRoy M. Edwards, George A. Fitch, Charles Giblyn, Kennett H. Gillette, Cyrus W. Grant, Marion R. Gray, Ralph C. Hamlin, Percy Hammond, William H. Harrison, Louis A. Hauser, Robert A. Heffner, James W. Jump, J. Seaman King, Hugo Kirchhofer, Jack Knight, Harry C. Knox, Henry G. Krohn, J. Elton Lang, J. Gregg Layne, Harry Lieb, Louis O. Liezer, Eddie Lingenfelder, Albert C. Lusby, G. Elmer Moreland, Oscar C. Morgan, John J. Chenk, J. G. Mueller, Frank W. Rea, Louis H. Schwaebe, Edmund S. Shank, Fred Shoemaker, Clarence F. Smith, Jack Tehen, Leo V. Youngsworth, Otto L. Wuerker, Leo L. Gibson and Frank A. Barnes.

Ruling on Status of Investment Company in Serving Water to Neff Station Acres and Fixes Rates.

IS PUBLIC UTILITY.

to raise its rates to allow a fair re-turn upon its investment. It also desired a determination as to wheth-er it be a public utility. Neff Sta-tion Acres consists of eight blocks in Los Angeles county. The com-mission's order today declares that the company is a public utility.

IS THIS WIDOW LEGAL WIFE?

Who's Who in Everett-Cowie Case to be Decided.

Strange Dual-identity Muddle to be Given Airing.

Second Spouse Would Collect on Insurance Policy.

EXPECT BIG TRAFFIC.

"Tourist travel to California thi ason promises to be much heavier than any year previous," says a telethan any year previous," says a telegram received yesterday by Assistant Passenger Traffic Manager Byrne of the Santa Fe from W. J. Black, the road's passenger traffic manager.

"Reservations on the De Luxe," the telegram continues, show an increase of 200 per cent. in drawing-rooms and 100 per cent. in compartments over last season. About 50 per cent. entire capacity of De Luxe trains, January to March, inclusive, has been reserved or sold at this date.

date.
"Business on California Limited, to "Business on California Limited, to date, during November, shows an increase of 20 per cent, over last season. It seems probable we will run limited in two sections daily during December and on some dates it is now apparent three sections will be necessary."

"Tourist car traffic during November to date, shows an increase of 15 per cent, over last season.

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Be an Exception.

Den't will utili the last moment to telephone your Sunday ada to The Times. Do it Friday or early database.

See Danger. (Continued from First Page.)

ormous advantage, and that by emy would be able to use it as

such. On the other hand, if the United States should establish strong fortifications and use the island as an additional unit for military and naval defense, Southern California, and more particularly Los Angeles, would be practically impregnable as regards attack from the ocean.

With an important submarine and naval aviation base, and a destroyer station located in the Los Angeles outer harbor; with the ultimate prospect of a large navy repair dock and station in the West Basin of the inner harbor, the strategic location of Catalina, it is considered, would be of prime importance.

INTEREST IN QUARRY. INTEREST IN QUARRY.

on a merit basis alone. He assured the naval authorities that Los
Angeles wants the naval bases located at the most suitable place and
tomobile accident, that Mrs. Everett
learned the man she married at San
Bernardino, twenty years before,
had been an attorney in the East,
his real name being Cowle, and that
when he suddenly left there, he had
a wife from whom, it is alleged, he
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Neither did she know this when
she found an accident insurance policy among his papers for \$7500.
When she attempted to collect, the
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mittee will hold an executive session and assemble the mass of information they have gathered. There will probably be individual inspections of various gites offered by the city and possibly a formal farewell call on the Mayor.

court will pass upon the status of both marriages.

WATER SHORTAGE.

Beverly Hills Corporation Seeks to Compele Utilities Company to Purnish it Water—Latter Claims it has Only Enough for Own Use.

Before State Railroad Commissioner Loveland, at 10 o'clock this morning, will be heard the complaint of the Beverly Hills Corporation asks the commission to require the utilities company. The Beverly Hills Corporation is and the southeasterly boundary of the complainant's property at the same rate it is selling water to other property owners. The Beverly Hills Corporation owns [1,000 ares in Beverly Hills Corporation owns [1,000 are in the property owners [1,000 ares in Beverly Hills Corporation owns [1,000 ares in Beverly Hills Corporation of the Enverly Hills Corporatio

The Saving Ratio.

[Milwaukee Journal:] A wealthy man, who died the other day, said that his one rule for financial success from the lowest rung of the ladder was to save 25 per cent of his wages. Some economists have been content to suggest that every individual budget should be so adjusted that one-tenth to one-fifth of the annual income is set aside for future emergencies. Whatever the ratio of saving may be—\$1 in \$4.9 in \$

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According to the two officers, the prisoner remained over night in a Venice hotel with Marie Wycoff, 14 years of age, of No. 782 East Fifty-second street, this city. The girl was later found by a patrolman wandering about the downtown district here and when questioned, told of staying at the hotel with Nebel-

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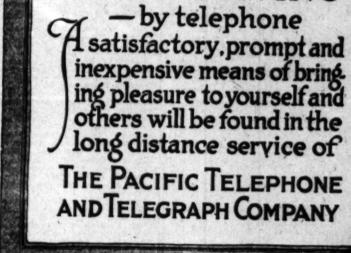
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"Again, mysterious as it is, there
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them cry out to Him. May America
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other side of the world America is tan object of growing suspicion and dislike. America can meet that, problem in her world relation only as her life is dominated, not by motives that are purely material, but by motives that are spiritual. Only eas the church of Jesus Christ is tably led can organized spiritual idealism have any say in this new and threatening tomorrow.

"There is no finer or more necessary thing in American life today than that there should be a great host of our student body facing this task with wide-open eyes, determined to achieve by all self-mastery the capacity for leadership that

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REV. CLYDE SHEPARD. MT. HOLLYWOOD CHURCH.

Rev. Clyde Shepard preached yeserday at the Mt. Hollywood Congre-Thanksgiving Day in 1916?" Among other things he said: "Why should there be a Thanks

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population. It will be determined alone by the adequacy of the spiritual idealism of the nation, and that idealism will be adequate only as the church of Jesus Christ is loyal and able in keeping the spirit of that Christ dominant in our lives, and she cannot accomplish that Godgiven task without adequate leadership.

"Do you know that we are in the midst of a hostile world? In a great multitude of minds on the other side of the world America is an object of growing suspicion and dislike. America can meet that problem in her world relation only as her life is dominated, not by most tives that are purely material, but by motives that are spiritual. Only the church of motives that are spiritual. Only the church of the spiritual and motives that they became an example that the centuries enshrine

giving Message." In this sermon he ald:

I wonder if the Heavenly Father is not thankful that He has some tolks to embody the very better that seeks to embody the very best in her institutions and in the personal life of the people. When we turn our minds to the early best in her institutions and in the personal life of the people. When we turn our minds to the early best is neen that which is unique and mot attractive to those who seek to attain to the highest in the national and individual life.

"We naturally call before our minds those who were known as Puritans, who loved purity of life and practiced it daily in all of their dividual life.

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and practiced it daily in all of their activities so that they became an example that the centuries enshrine them and gather inspiration from their high and noble lives.

"The meditation of this day should lead us to note with gratitude the blessings that God has bestowed upon the nation in the past and secure for each one a more earnest determination to serve our country, and our God with an increased zeal and more consecrated devotion to the principles of justice and liberty upon which the nation was founded."

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CITICHES IT IC RASING CASTES AND DISTINCTIONS RIGHT NOW.

In a sermon in the West Adams Methodist Episcopal Church last night, Rev. W. L. Y. Davis, on the subject of "What Has God to Be Thankful For?" said:

"War levels more than forts and churches, It is razing castes and distinctions. Tommy is finding out that King Edward is just Eddie and has not much Divine right—he can not even ride his horse without a not even ride his horse without a not even ride his horse without as not seven ride better than

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"It is a satisfaction to feel that in turning to Emerson and Whittler and Lowell and others of like chartacter we are reading from the pages of our American Bible, for the thoughts ard sentiments of these men have entered into and have become a part of our spiritual and moral life blood.

"James Russell Lowell, with goods in the wash the wear and tear, and the stress and strain of the complex social, industrial and international conditions that are bound to come upon it? It is well for us to ask ourselves frequently if we are doing our part in weaving the common fabric of our national life so well that it will be permanent and enduring."

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STA. PAUL'S PRO-CATHEDRAL. THE BLOOD IN THE STAT WE ARE NOTHERASICS THE PAUT THAN SUPPLIANCE.

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"Out of this backward look there is born first of all an inspiration. Some one has said that to be a briefler religious experience. This experience was two things to us. First, it employed the was led us. Second, we are conscious that He is an enabling God. By Him we h

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be improved. Gluttony and intemperance must be gotten rid of, no
matter what the cost. Our devotional habits must be encouraged.
Christians must be more and more
given to prayer and Bible reading.
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as his bond.
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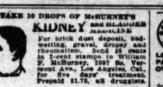
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In THE LITERARY DIGEST for November 25th, there is a very complete analysis of the Prohibition outlook, for and against, as revealed by the votes not only in the election just passed, but in previous years. The article is accompanied by a map which visualizes the present geographical condition of the Prohibition cause.

Among other articles of pressing interest in this number are:

# Progressive Vote-Labor Vote-German-American Vote

How They Were Divided Between the Democractic and Republican Parties Germany Deporting Laborers From

Belgium A Review of Investments and Finance Germany's Restive Socialists Siberia: The Pleasant Land of Promise Making Paper Clothes for Soldiers People Who Have Extra Ribs Art Which "Makes for Emotion" The Harried Idealists of Europe The Christmas Ship for 1916 Catholic Fears of "Mitteleuropa"

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"Your love abroad is spite at home," said Emerson and, while this may not be altogether true, it is well to remember that charity begins at home. While the people of Los Angeles are donating so generously to the widows and orphans of war-torn Eu rope they should not neglect to provide holiday gifts for the needy within their

E IGHT TO ONE."

From all appearances the "eight-toone" orange test may become the theme of
a very earnest fight over its merits among
the various fruit exchanges of Southern
California. Accusations are flying thick
and fast; but out of it all will come some sort of ending which we hope will redound to the glory of the Southland and the bet-terment of the grower—financially.

SGUISED BLESSINGS. The contention that poverty is re-onsible for crime is a false assumption, sed upon the untenable theory that man a weakling and the plaything of nature tend of being a strong, intelligent instead of being a strong, intelligent ereature, master of his own design. No adverse condition can conquer one who is willing to assert his true selfhood. There is no moment or event of life that may not be turned to happy account. It is not what happens to a man but the spirit in which he meets it that makes for the bitterness of fallure or the increased consciousness of the good of life.

APPEARANCE OF AN ARMY. At the beginning of the war the Rumanian army was said to consist of \$60,000 men. At Turtukai it suffered a loss of \$5,000; then the detachment which crossed the Danube was annihilated with a loss of \$2,000; at Hermannstadt 48,000 perished; at Foragas 25,000 disappeared; a second army of 42,000 was annihilated; 48,000 men ere slain at Averescu in the Dobrudja and ally Gen. Zarchtchkovsky got his army 48,000 annihilated. Thus 400,000 out of \$00,000 were slain, or anyway they disappeared. At this rate there will soon be

NEW BOULEVARD. After many protests, much litigation long delays, Alvarado boulevard be-sn Ocean View and Sunset will soon be ed. This will give the only cross-street that is really feasible between Shore avenue and Vermont avenue Lake Shore avenue and Vermont avenue and will open a section that has been little

nanian army.

nproved as yet.

The completion of this work makes a lirect route between Westlake and Elysan parks and gives automobilists a new cenic drive, for this street runs over hills through valleys and passes through hills of Edendale. Some fine residence will be made available by the im-rement and will no doubt soon be

with the improvement of West First street some of the congestion on Sunset and Lake Shore will doubtless be relieved rado and First and the new Second-street the diversion of traffic by way of Alva-

NADA'S GAIN; OUR DOSS. From comparison of the nine months ad September, 1916, with the same pereased September, 1916, with the same period of 1915, it appears that Capada in-reased her hold on the American market a this brief period 35 per cent., or from 119,000,000 to \$161,000,000. The 1916 pe-iod records an increase of \$69,000,000 over similar period in 1913, under the Repub-can tariff law, farm products and fish ac-ounting for the bulk of the increase. Naturally, our exports to Canada have

the has made on us for war supplies. No one expects them to keep up indefinitely, but the rapidity with which Canada is hurling her goods into our market shows the neces-sity for a speedy return to the policy of

No Canadian, however blinded by his love gain, could frame an effective argum as to why the United States should be obliged to pay the high Canadian tariff to get its goods into the Canadian market and at the same time open wide the gates to the free distribution of Canadian products

the American market. In this case Canada's gain is our loss,

O CRIME TO LAUGH. We have no patience with essayist in the base impulses of human naure, that a smile is a polite form of ridiand that a laugh is an unkind demration of lack of sympathy for the vicof an embarrassing situation. If that are true then our most brilliant humor-ts would be the greatest criminals and r budding Mark Twains and Bob Burtes and Bill Nyes and Artemus Wards ould be sentenced to life terms or to the ows instead of receiving the applause the encouragement of a laughter-ing world. While we have never read an entirely satisfactory explanation of the philosophy of humor, we refuse to see any evil in the sunniest quality of the human intellect, that fine sense that is capable of recognizing an occasional seeming misfit or incongruity in an otherwise perfectlylered universe. It is the unfortunate nomaniac who is always serious; it is gnorant savage who scowls; it is the nal who frowns, and the cynic who ers. It is the fat, good-natured clown o chuckles, it is glad childhood that with glee, it is happy youth that and the lover who laughs.

Various worthy, if somewhat unoccu-pied, ladies (male and female) in Los Anpled, ladies (male and female) in Los Angeles have resolved to reform the movies. Excited Pauline Reveres are gallopting around the women's clubs sounding the alarm. The leagues are beginning to gather. The drama leagues, the anti-vice leagues, the purity leagues and other miscellaneous and unassorted leagues! Thay are in council of war. The battle to reform the movies is about to bestie.

With some natural timidity we wish to

to be in any very burning need of reform.

In the next place, this isn't the way to

Lastly, if let alone they will reform them-

No other business in the world has been so browbeaten, bullied, meddled with and-persecuted as the moving pictures. If it isn's the censors it's the police; if it isn't the police it's the women's clubs. The movies seem at once to be the object of a rare devotion from one part of the public and of a half-crazy, insensate, unreasoning batred from the other. This pursuit of the movies is one of the most extraordinary phases of the licensed meddling that goes disguised under the name of "reform."

A case in point was "The Clansman," aft-

erward known as "The Birth of the Na-Thomas Dixon, and, as to expression of race hatred, was very much milder in tone than the novel. The novel went by without a word of protest; its author gave numerous lectures and public readings on the same theme which got by without a frown.

A play was dramatized from the book and given on the stage in all the bitterness of the book. No fuss resulted. Yet when "The Clansman" appeared in the movies a

terrific storm of protest was raised.
In every book store in Los Angeles there are stories which would almost wreck the In fact, while the literary world was enjoy ing a spasm of sex novels some time ago it was hardly possible to pick up a best seller without finding a story that would have placed a movie film in the hands of the police.

The length to which the censors of the

movies—self-appointed and otherwise— have gone is absolutely absurd. Part of Geraldine Farrar's famous, "Carmen" film had to be thrown out because the lady therein smoked a cigarette. The woman head of a censorship board in Los Angeles made a would have to be thrown out. From this the censorship proceeded to the most astonishing lengths. These worthy ladies have in many instances even attempted to estroy valuable films on the ground that they didn't consider them to be artistic. They have, in fact, fussed around and meddled and snooped into the affairs of the film people until the latter were on the verge of suicide. Like most persecutions it wa

all unequal, inequitable and unjust. Some time ago the reformers almost threw a fit because Lois Weber produced "The Hypocrites," in which the vague, shadowy figure of a young girl appeared without any clothes on. The police were called in; the club women raged; and every attempt was made to stop the film. The same film has been running on Main street for the past few weeks and not one of these reformers has even taken interest enough to get off the car to look at it. The at that particular play had ceased to be

entertaining to the reformers. Some weeks ago, about a year after "The peared on Broadway in a five-reel play in which she enacted her role unclo in no shadowy, vague way. Without a rag of clothes on she appeared, jam-slam up l front of the camera and remained seem-ingly glued there for 5000 feet of film. No one offered as much as a peep of protest.

The Times is not in favor of sex novels either in the movies or in books or on the stage. It is the opinion of this journal that such rubbish is not only tough; it is worse; it is tiresome. There are a lot of books published and a lot of plays produced an a lot of movies shown on the screen that we wish were not there. But this petty nagging isn't the way to correct those

If you will let them alone the movies will correct themselves. With the aid of the

It is a principle pretty well to be relied on that the movies will play what it pays to play. And the vampire pay streak is

The real remedy for whatever evils there are in the morals of the movies is the remedy that the movies themselves have applied. They have satisfied the movie to attend wickedness. Movie devotees don't want that stuff any more. In fact, the only way the vamp can be kept alive as an attraction is by the advertising she may get from a whooped-up reform campaign by these energetic ladies of the

We recite again the case of the two plays in which unclad ladies appeared. The one with the naked little girl which raised the protest packed a Broadway house for weeks on end. The subsequent play with the lady naked, but unprotested, attracted no attention. The next play with a naked

The most popular players now before the public from the box-office standpoint are the clean, sweet and vigorous comedies of Douglas Fairbanks, Mary Pickford and

There is no vamp among the great draw If these drama leagues are sincere in

their desire to clean up the movies they can best attain their ends by sitting very still and watching the movies clean them In the particular case of these particular drama leagues who have now taken the war path there is a concrete and important

reason why their rampagious efforts can-not be surveyed with equanimity. The most important industry of Los Angeles is moving-picture producing. Some 15,000 people find employment in the movie studios of Los Angeles and millions of dol

lars a month are spent here. The movie companies are not obliged to do their producing here.

The tendency of the movies is now to-ward "interiors"—plays acted in mimic

Threatening Weather and a Poor Protector.



houses and under artificial light. These detures can be taken quite as well in the

East as in California. The big movie men are in a thoroughlyting pretty close to the limit of their pa tience. Before pressing this great "re-form" much further it might be well for find out where they are going to land; and then, maybe, find some form of entertain ment for their leisure bours other than

PRICES AND PROSPECTS.

The high cost of living has become a question of the most vital concern to every wage-earner and man of limited income, the find the struggle to maintain a decei standard of living at the prevailing prices of food and other commodities increasing difficult from month to month. Everywhere nvestigation is demanded, resolutions of protest are passed, petitions for an em-bargo on the export of wheat, flour, sugar and canned goods are circulated, all with the one aim of reducing by one means or another the truly-alarming prices now maintained for the commodities that all

be a blind reaching out for any action, governmental or otherwise, that promises relief, but a study of the question leads one to the inevitable conclusion that the reason for the existing high cost of living toes deeper than an excess of exports of ossible existence of a food trust or to

other merely temporary conditions.

The fact is that the United States has been converted from a debtor to a crednation since the great war began, and to it the gold of the world is flowing. cording to statistics compiled by the De-partment of Commerce, the net importation of gold for the year ending November 1 was \$469,800,000; during the previous year the gold balance was \$326,500,000; the year before that it was only \$167,200,000. The amount of gold imported during the past two years would have been vastly larger if it had corresponded to the balance by which our exports exceed our imports. A large part of the balance due us was used to purchase back our securities which were held abroad and to cancel other indebtedness. Money that was formerly sent from the United States to pay interest on American securities held abroad, and to pay the expenses of American tourists in foreign lands, is now for the most part re-

tained at home. The net result is that we have more gold in the United States than we have had for years. And prices have risen in nearly the same proportion as the volume of gold has increased. The trouble lies in the fact that this rise of prices has not been uniform. As in all such transition periods, part of the community has waxed fat on the increased prices while the other part has paid the bill. Labor has been the chief sufferer, for wages have increased only in a few industries and a few localities, while practically everything that the laborer has

to buy has greatly increased in price. Even well-paid employees, according to standards in normal times, find it difficult to meet the additional drain occasioned by the price of food commodities and other articles that are required in the every-day routine of life. Thousands of men are working today for wages that will not purchase the essential articles of food and clothing for themselves and their families, to say nothing of enabling them to lay aside a little against the day of sickness or possible unemployment. Decent standards of living and carefully-cultivated habits of thrift are both threatened by present con-

Wise, far-seeing, fair-minded employers of labor are recognizing the necessity of a gradual increase of wages to meet the increase in the cost of living, and are voluntarily raising the wages of their emloyees in so far as they can. The United States Steel Corporation last week announced a general increase of 10 per cent. in the wages of its 200,000 employees will mean an additional expenditure of \$20,000,000 for labor during the next

Other employers of labor, large and small, are considering this question, and

the indications are that there will be a general increase in wages throughout the United States during the next few months by those who can afford to grant it.

If the big employers of labor will see

the wisdom of a gradual increase in wages, if circumstances permit, the smaller firms must of necessity follow. That wages are bound to go up seems evident. With more money seeking an outlet for investment and with an increased demand for our prod ucts abroad, a period of great commercial and industrial expansion is predicted. The canceling of orders for munitions of

war by the allies, just announced in the press dispatches, is going to release an im-mense amount of capital and labor for the production of other and more useful com-modities, the demand for which has been incessant for the past few months. In no case, it is stated, are the plants to be closed. They are to be kept in constant and profitable operation. With more money seeking an outlet for investment, and with an increased demand for our prod-ucts abroad, a period of great commercial and industrial expansion is predicted. With such activity the demand for labor will be increased and with this demand will go higher wages. Then the other adjustments necessary to a state of financial equilibrium will naturally take place and the present high prices may be maintained to the advantage of all. The farmer will be more prosperous, the middleman will be secure in his profit, the retailer will have less difficulty in retaining his custom at a fair maggin of profit, and the consumer, with a more generous wage, will be able to live and maintain his family according to American standards and to give his children those advantages which will enable them to become good and useful citizens of the

NAVAL PROTECTION

As the largest and richest city on the Pacific Coast, and consequently the richest prize for an invader, Los Angeles can fairly demand a full measure of military and

naval protection.

Admiral Helm and the members of the commission on navy yards and navy sta-tions have made a thorough inspection of what we have to offer. They have famillarized themselves with our harbor and they know that once in possession of Los Angeles and its rich surrounding valleys an invader would have abundant food for his soldiers, an open port, a base for fur-ther operations, and, in control of the only two transcontinental railroad systems una fected by snowstorms and bad weather. East.

They will now proceed to make equally thorough inspections of other prospective sites and learn at first hand of their relative strategic importance. In the end they will submit their recommendations to Congress We believe that the strategic primacy of this port makes it the logical site for the naval station contemplated for this Coast.

Climatic conditions and unequaled harbon

and practice-ground facilities are other rea

sonable assurances of a favorable report on the local harbor. If in its wisdom, however, the commis sion decides that the interests of the nation and of the Pacific Coast can be best served by a station at San Diego, or San Fran cisco, or in the Puget Sound, then we say with Mayor Woodman: "May the best in terest of adequate protection be served. We

want nothing that we are not entitled to or

our merits alone."

Gun Fire Effect on Animals. [Popular Science Monthly:] A German veterinary surgeon has made some curious and interesting observations upon the psychological effect produced on animals by the firing of big guns. He considered the horses and dogs used for military purposes, and the game in the area of warfare. Soon after the war it was noticed that large numbers of horses and especially dogs mi-grated into countries beyond the seat of hostilities. The wild boar, the badger, the bear, red deer and roebuek followed, but strange to say, the hare, whose timidity is proverbial, refused to leave its home. Birds which remained unfrightened were owls sparrow-hawks and crows.

HITS AND MISSES BY OTHER PAPERS.

Potash From Utah Alunite.

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A report received from Salt Lake City states that Howard F. Chappell, president of the Mineral Products Company, said to be the first to demonstrate that this country could produce potash from the alunite beds of Utah, says that the second unit of the company is in operation and that the capacity of the plant is more than doubled.

He says that the vein of alunite ores opened by the company has developed until production is commensurate with the capacity of the plant. When the second unit is in full running order it is expected that three cars of potash a day will be sent from Marysvale to eastern fertilizer companies.

rompanies.

The vein of alunite ores on Mt. Edna, which were developed over a period of three years by the chemists of the General Chemical Company and the Armours, has been widened by the present operation until its extent is more than seventy-two feet.

A Humiliating Situation.

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(Philadelphia Public Ledger:)
Ships of the American navy, flying
the American flag, stood by at Newport while a ship of the German
navy did its deadly work, picking
up the people cast adrift and leaving
it free to add victim to victim, regardless of the consequences. Nothing like this was ever seen before
in the history of warfare.

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What is the use of splitting hairs over the niceties of international law in the face of such an episode as this? Every nation has a right to protect its interests and its honor. Both the interests and the honor of the United States are involved in this bringing of U-boat activity to its very doors. The technical right to carry them on at any point outside the three-mile limit may be unquestionable. The moral right to protest against a blockade of American ports is equally unquestionable. If the words of the administration mean equally unquestionable. If the words of the administration mean anything, the entire proceedings of the German submarines constitute a defiance of its warning to Germany in the Sussex note. But it is not necessary to dwell upon this aspect of the question, or to empha-size the apparent insolence of send-ing the U-53 across the Atlantic at this particular time. It is alike in-credible that the administration can negulit the American party to be

RIPPLING RHYMES.

in American ports.

permit the American navy to be used as an accessory after the fact or the tying up of foreign commerce

SOARING PRICES. Ah, nothing could be sadder than s the "high cost" fake, which stingeth like an adder, and bifeth like a snake. The records just examine, and you will understand it was no year of famine in this star was no year of famine in this star-spaugled land. The country's barns are bursting with wheat and corn and rye, while sufferers are thirst-ing for bread and pone and pie. And while I write these stanzas, which lack the 'customed smiles, the farmers out in Kansas have wheat stocked up in piles. Dame Nature, in her bounty, has done a kindly turn, and every western country turn, and every western country has wheat and hay to burn. Yet when we seek the grocer and ask him for some meal, he says, "I s'pose you know, sir, the price is raised one wheel? The war in Asia Minor has shut off the supply, and whence the extra shiner you cough up when you buy." The wolf is draw-ing closer, and shorter grows the kale; I slay the nervy grocer, but what does that avail? I seek the floral spieler, to buy a buttercup; 'has sent the prices WALT MASON.

Sat Upon the Lawyer. [Case and Comment:] A late police magistrate was a most pains-taking judge in all his cases, and in important ones it was his custom to defer summing up until the next sitting of the court. On one occasion he gave an exhaustive decision on a case, after which the lawyer for the plaintiff rose and questioned it, "Pardon me," said His Worship. "I cannot allow you to reopen this case

I may be wrong, but that is my The lawyer quickly replied:
"Then, Your Worship, I know it is
no use my knocking my head against

brick wall. I suppose I must sit down. The magistrate adjusted his eyelasses, and looking sarcastically at

the lawyer, said:

"Sir, I know it is no use you knocking your head against a brick wall; but I may add that I know of no one who could perform such an

ration with less injury to himself

than you." Joke on the Elephants.

[Topeka State Journal:] The circus train was stalled by an empty water tank at Galveston, Tex. The engineer and fireman were vocifer ously mingling mutual accusations with profanity. Then they saw a long, snaky object wriggle over the rear of the tender and dart down into the empty tank. The object proved to be an elephant's trunk.

Following this very tangible clue, they discovered that three elephants, who were occupying the car in the rear of the tender, had lifted off the cover of the tank and utilized the entire contents in elephantine shower

As a punishment for this infraction of railroad etiquette, the elephants were compelled by a Hindu mahout named O'Reilly to push the locome tive three miles to the nearest source of water supply.

Superstitious About Jewels.

[Indianapolis News:] \* It is said that the amethyst used to be worn to promote temperance and sobriety the chrysolite to ward off fevers, the onyx worn round the neck to prevent epilepsy, the opal to cure weak eyes and the topas to cure inflammation and keep the wearer from sleep

National Editorial Service PEACE AT WHAT PRICE?

BY SIR OLIVER LODGE, D.Sc. Pellow of the Royal Society; Au-thor of Many Scientific Works and Books and Articles of Pay-chical Research.

THAT the German nation be

lieve they were the passive victims of an international hostile coalition which graduitously attacked them is quite possible, difficult as it is to believe it; but that is where we must gradually undeceive them. A minority of pugnacious articles in English magasines, industriously circulated in Germany by the war party before the war, must have fomented this delusion and may still seem to have justified the theory of an essentially unprovoked and premeditated attack. Aided by these, and by firm determination, a bare million and a half of the Prussian war party have bestridden the whole German Empire, and so long as they are successful they will continue to impose their ideals and their policy upon nearly the whole of that doelle and well-drilled nation. Nothing will convince the German populace of its dire mistake in blindly following so vicious a lead—nothing except defeat and disaster. As soon as they admit defeat, and in token thereof definitely throw off the malign influence of the whole governing Prussian war party, who are now in the saddle and wish to ride mankind, we will listen to considerations of peace. Till then we will fight; and the less we talk publicly about what we will do after the war the better. We need not be personally hostile to an individual who very likely has been helplessly carried along by the tide, though as figurehead he is bound to bear responsibility. We certainly need not be forever hostile to the mistaken and misled German people when they have recovered from their temporary mania and when they have by acts admitted the error of their ways. We shall have to make peace with the German nation some day; and threats against their future prosperity only play into the hands of the war party, who industriously circulate such threats in order to rivet allegiance and for the purpose of stimulating another war loan. That sort of thing will end in time, if we retain unswerving the buildog grip which we have now at length got upon their unfortunate and hapless, victims of the rank and

file, Relaxation of the grip could only mean that all the work will have to begin over again. Hold on now; and let it be known that it is now; and let it be known that it is with the German nation that peace must ultimately be made, not with any war party whose word is a lie and whose bond is a scrap of paper. You cannot make peace till, you have someone trustworthy to make peace with, or until you are able to take definite security that the terms will be adhered to. Treaties and promises in the present case are

will be adhered to. Treaties and promises in the present case are nseless. They have appealed to force. Force is what they shall have! A firm compulsion, to which they are well accustomed, and, so far as the people are concerned, a friendly compulsion, too, which will result in their best and highest interests, is what we shall have to offer them. For, after all, a cowed and poverty-stricken neighbor is no asset to anyone. Mutual peaceful and poverty-straken neignbor is no asset to anyone. Mutual peaceful prosperity is a benefit all round.

We shall have dealings with them again some day upon peaceful lines, and the dealings will not in fact be very long delayed. Why pretend that they will be? No use cutting off our nose to spite our face is a

off our nose to spite our face is a proverb which we shall find applicable after the war. We may tax ourselves against their goods if we want to—we probably shall—because people who demand special German goods in any given department—the creditable result of German science and industry—can quite well afford to pay more for the luxury, until, by proper cultivation of British applied science, our own become equally good; but there is nothing hostile in a detail such as that, and heattle in a detail such as that, and it injures their future prosperity no whit. Such a policy is common to all nations, so far as they think it wise. But a complete boycott is out of the question; and threats in this direction, which will never be carried out, are only mischievous. They tend to prolong the war. We shall leave all that to be settled when the war is nationally in the war is nationally in the war. when the war is ended—for truly in a few years afterwards it will settle itself; hold out friendly hopes for the future of the German people when they have cast off their pres-ent rulers and emerged from their delusions, and meanwhile fight strengously on.

strenuously on. LONDON CHILDREN'S ADVICE. [London Chronicle:] The sub-section of psychology at the British Association was anorded much amusement by an address by Dr. Kimmin on "London Children's Ideas on How to Help the War." The lecturer had collected nearly 1000 replies, some exceedingly

The war loan, which one boy said "broke out in 1915," comes in for criticism, friendly and otherwise. Here are some of the replies: "Every five bob kills a German." "Shorten the war to an end now."

"Let us crush the Germans by not going to picture palaces—they hurt the eyes. One little boy had his doubts about lending his money to the government, for he wrote: "If a bomb fell on the Bank of England our savings would be verted into ashes."

Juvenile views on economy are "Eat less and soldiers get more. "Don't give things to the cat, eat hem yourselves.
"If you make a silly mistake in

your arithmetic tell your mothe to let you have any jam, and put the money saved in the war loan.
"Stop climbing lamp posts and

save your clothes. "Don't wear out your boots by striking sparks on the curbstones. "If you buy a pair of boots you are a traitor to your country, because the man who makes them may keep a soldier waiting for his. "Don't use so much soap. "Don't buy German made toya"

HEARD BY MAN Relief Sub

Total Large Sum. Sizable Contribu

This is the time of year lot of us simply are confall for a new suit. Now that Uncle Sam is Mexico, possibly the country told why we went down to

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With eggs at the present there is an opportunity for a to promote a hen insuran pany. There would be mills California is the one io the Union where it is no to put the automobile in tors. Winter, winter, such thing here.

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Prof. H. E. Fosdick, highbrow, who has deveraged fact and philosophy of higher there never has good old times." The the professor will be dethere is no such this Claus.

there ever a time si

Ways to Obtain an Al [Toledo Blade. "Norway has put as

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week.-[London

DREAM IS PERILOUS. "I'm sorry I asked ing Man, Held by Nightmaks into Another's Room a lotel and Wakens Just as Revolver is Aimed by "Have you studied Sophocles?" asked the Scared Lodger. Sophocles?" asked:
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Central Station
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anightmare of George Blake, and sporting man, led him less to his death early yesterday thing. Exactly what his dream Mr. Blake cannot recall, but arese in his room, in a hotel near hand Broadway, and began the formiture, all the time suting, "Give it to them! Hit mires and the second of the sec quit reading about terested that I for quit reading about terested that I for fering with my re [New York Sun. First Office Beytlookin' at the office last week? Tryin's Second Office Boy dropped 'round to still in biuness.—[New Manager (to crishow:) Be as charital boys! Remember the

boys! Remember the celpts go to the sis and that none of the a square meal for —[Puck.

and there came a blow upon his followed by another. He believed by another. He believed the police for help. Hardhad he concluded his message more and harder blows fell on door. He backed to the farther of his room, and the door broke admitting Mr. Blake in his apparel, wild-eyed, disheveled amouting loudly.

Ar. Bonds, not familiar with the find away. When Mr. Blake the his control of his personal safety, and away. When Mr. Blake the on the head with the mussle a revolver and then backed away thou. At that instant Mr. Blake head.

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# PEN PINTS

Why is it in every street paner TARD BY MANY

his is the time of year when of us simply are competed for a new suit.

Sir Hiram Maxim, inventor of the Maxim gun and other death-dealing devices, is dead, but his works a follow him.

Some talk of inaugurating a "para as-you-leave" plan in the movies, it that case some folks we know would never come out.

In making collections the devil process of the least trouble in making th

it is announced that the new less of women's clothes will hide limbs. It is necessary to many styles every year in one to up up the demand for goods and services of the modistes.

A moving-picture actress has apled for a patent on her face, as
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r. Of course, this does not prese
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there ever a time since Adam when there ever a time since Adam when there was so much of interest transpiring in this old, workaday world of ours. And we have often imagined that we should like in magined that we should like in come back a hundred years here used to see how some of the product to see how some

Helter: Have you a book cale

# TOM FITCH REPLIES TO ATTORNEY MESERVE.

BY THOMAS FITCH.

I HAD been in Judge Myers's court on Friday I should have asked permission of the judge to make reply to the uncalled-for assault Attorney Meserve made upon me.

Mr. Meserve did not ask me what I meant by the words, "pur-chased defense," in my editorial, the cause of action in the Earl suit. If he had done so, or if I'had been permitted to answer Mr. Adams's question to that effect. I would have said that the claim of the Earl papers that men who had been responsibly accused of de-generacy were entitled to a privilege not accorded to burglars and murderers of having no mention of their alleged crimes made in the public journals unless and until they should be convicted, seemed that such a defense would be made unless the pen of the writer was "purchased" either by the sodomites and degenerates themselves, or by the compensation paid them by the proprietor of the paper who

To apply the phrase "sodomite and degenerate" to newspapers fense of sodomites and degenerates. It did not mean and, I submit,

owned the journals were themselves guilty of sodomy or degeneracy. ing assigned a subject to write about, but usually selecting my own of the general policy of the paper. I am loyal to the journal with it is my idea of journalism to strike back and strike as hard as I

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THE BEST FOWL.

[LOCAL CORESPONDENCE.]

GLENDALE. Nov. 26.—Great preparations are being made by Glendale and Tropico poultry fanciers to make the poultry and pet stock show, which is to be held in Glendale December 5, 6 and 7, larger and more representative than the shows of former years.

The Tropico Board of Trustees has donated a silver cup for the best local bird, and the Glendale Council has donated \$10 for the best fowl raised in that city.

Dr. G. Irwin Royce has charge of plans for the show.

Don't Procrastinate.

Tilescens your fanday ads. to The Times Friday or early Saturday.

ALLOW RATE RAISE.

The State Railroad Commission last week issued an order fixing water rates to be charged by the Crown Water Company of Perry, at \$1.25 a month a consumer for domestic service, and \$2 for each hour's rule of the pump for irrigation use. The present domestic real is \$1 and the irrigation service the same.

UNDELIVERED TELEGRAMS.

There are telegrams at the Western Union for Mrs. M. B. Fuller, Mrs. C. E. Fiske, G. Gamples, Mrs. Charles Helmer, Esperidion Jimenes Lista, J. H. Lester, George McAlevy, Dr. Ramon Puent, Ben Peale, Miss Mary M. Sylvester and Miss Lible Sef; Poostal: Mrs. Ellis Douglas, H. I. Newcomb, The Garrick & Garrick Company and Leonard Refrigeration Company.

PRISIS COMES IN BARRETT HEARING.

BULING TODAY MAY DETER-MINE PRISONER'S FATE.

Law Books and will Decide on Admission of Murder Confession

Benton L. Barrett, charged with the murder of his wife, Irene L. Barrett, and his stepson, Raymond Wright, drawing to a close, the mystery surrounding the case is still unsolved. Justice King of Santa Monica arrived at his courtroom at 10 o'clock yesterday, the regular work-day time, and delved into a pile of 200 law books that had been placed there the day before by counsel, for both the defense and the prosecution. In some of the books there were citations in three or four places.





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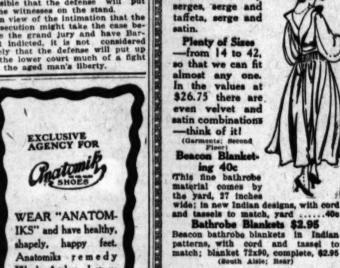
With the preliminary hearing of Benton L. Barrett, charged with the

were citations in three or four places.

The decision of Justice King regarding the admission of the confession of the prisoner as evidence will be given today and upon this decision partly depends whether Barrett will be bound over to the Superior Court for trial. Today attorneys for the defense will reply to the argument of the prosecution.

The case has already assumed large proportions, so far as the court reporter is concerned. The record now contains 200 follos, or 200,000 words, and there is a possibility, if the court decides to admit the confession as evidence, that this will be doubled this week. It is possible that the defense will put some witnesses on the stand.

In view of the intimation that the prosecution might take the case before the grand jury and have Barrett indicted, it is not considered likely that the defense will put up in the lower court much of a fight for the aged man's liberty.







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WHITTIER, Nov. 9.—Q.: Again I am going to impose on your kindness. I picked up the samples under separate cover in Moose Creek Wash, San Diego county. "All is not gold that glitters," and your test on my infusorial earth that I sent you some three years ago was so favorable that I send you this. B.

A.: It would be well to have the rock, similar to samples, assayed for rock, similar to samples, assayed for gold. There is a mighty fine variety of microscopical pyrite in the

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A.: The sandstone carries hema-tite, trace of magnetite and titanic iron (ilmenite.) Uranium absent and not sampled for vanadium. Of doubtful value.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 10.—Q.: The samples inclosed were taken from the San Gabriel mining dis-trict. Do they contain molybdenite? A.: Low per cent. galenite with altered galenite in both samples; micaceous iron present and graph-ite traces.

PARKER (Ariz.) Nov. 16.—Q.:
Will you please tell me what this
sample is? It looks like volcanic
glass.

Mercury and Iron. GUADALOUPE. Nov. 11.—Q.:
Please tell me what the metal is
in the blue rock that looks like
gold. What percentage will the
quicksilver samples yield?

Doubtful for Alumina.

SAN DIEGO, Nov. 11.—Q.: I am sending you two pieces of something—just what it is I do not know, but my guess is that it is aluminum, or, rather, it is a material running well in aluminum Samples from San Diego county.

A: There is a low per cent of alumina in the two minute samples not sufficiently large for satisfactory analysis. The mineral is not strictly halloysite; it is in particular in the control of the contr

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Russia and Holland. In the fiscal year 1916 Russia supplied 5,881,946 pounds out of a total of 9,042,490 pounds out of a total of 9,042,490 pounds. Imports of beet seed into the United States for the calendar years 1911 to 1916 were as follows:

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bite them; they get away if they can. Instead of this we have a rattler treading on Enid Markey's heels, over several yards of ground, in order to give Hart a chance to shoot the reptile's head off.

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Where Lights and Stars Grow Bright.



ISPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE. 1 TUCSON (Ariz.) Nov. 26 .- Mike

Globenfelt, a Los Angeles produce merchant, has been found guilty

on all of eight counts against him connected with the transportation

from California into Arizona, for im-

moral purposes, of Mrs. Ida Cook, aged 22. The testimony showed that

immoral relations, existing in Los Angeles, were transferred to Doug-

sell walnuts.

The high-light feature of the trial in the United States court was the testimony of Globenfelt's wife that the Cook woman had followed the defendant around and that she had pleaded with her in Los Angeles and Kingress to let her husband alone.

Inez Plummer.

Leading woman of the Burbank stock company, who will appear in "The High Cost of Loving," opening tonight, and Alice Brady, who is featured in the film version of George Broadhurst's "Bought and Paid For" at the Albambra.

WOMAN TO PRISON.

In the Federal Court, Mrs. Louis Basso has been sentenced to a year in the Canon City penitentiary for perjury. She was a witness against Basso in a Federal case till she married him, when she retracted her previous testimony. Basso joined in the escape last summer of a number of convicted prisoners from the Phoenix jall and has not been recaptured. Five other women also have been given terms in the penitentiary, generally for violations of the immigration laws.

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Among ten men sent to McNeil's Lesiand for a year is "Colonel" Jack Wilson, a soldier of fortune of some notoriety, convicted of violation of the statute governing the sale of oplates.

County Attorney George O. Hill-stinger has put the lid on a traveling carnival company, operating here under the patronage of the labor unions and has arrested several men who had been operating games.

POLICEMAN ROBBER?

Policeman Henry Balmain has been suspended awaiting trial on a charge of having robbed a drunken man. There has arisen a dispute between the Chief of Police and other city authorities over how Balmain was appointed to the force a short time ago.

In Yuma have been married Samuel L. Olion, aged 28, and Thelma In he most wonderful moral courage in the most with men has a shower bath I always have to pull the string."

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"Oh. yes," said Mrs. Gladstone: "Wyndham Lewis. Wyndham Lewis. Wyndham Lewis. Wyndham Lewis. Wyndham Lewis. Wyndham Lewis. Who was the widow of a friend, and fifteen years older than John Lewis. Who what the widow of a friend and fifteen years older than John Lewis. Who who will set all right."

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the Cook woman had followed the defendant around and that she had pleaded with her in Los Angeles and Kingman to let her husband alone. Recorder Cowan testified that Mrs. Cook had been an inmate of the Tucson restricted district last April. It was told also that efforts had been made to get her to rejoin her own husband in Kingman.

Globenfelt in his own behalf testified that he had met Mrs. Cook, while he was driving out in the evening in Los Angeles last winter. The two women stopped him, under the impression the machine was a litney. On a later drive, on closer acquaintance, Globenfelt testified: "I sang a song and it seemed to please her, so I sang another. When I had finished she threw her arms around me and kissed me." This narration was heard by his wife and two children.

It is said Globenfelt was arrested last summer in Salt Lake on a bigamy charge.

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LEAPS TO DEATH.

BIG BROTHER PLAN PROVES A SUCCESS.

MANY MEN NOW RENEWING THEIR SUBSCRIPTIONS,

Fund is Held in Trust for the Use of Boys Who Can be Helped by the Y.M.C.A. Programme, and One Perpetual Membership has been Founded by Local Woman.

A year's trial of the Big Brither proved so successful among the 150 Big Brothers of Los Angeles are now renewing their contributions to the fund held in trust for the use of boys who can be helped by the Y.M.C.A. programme. During the past week a number of renewals of

past week a number of renewals of memberships for boys of this city have been received, according to James P. Smart, director of boys' work for the association.

"The movement has not only given generous hearted men a chance to meet boys, but it has given them an opportunity to do something for boys," said Mr. Smart. "One Los Angeles business man has just told me that the Big Brother-Y.M.C.A. plan came into the life of a boy he knew just at the right time. The boy's parents had been divorged; the influence of the home which the boy made with his mother was bad. The business man sent this boy to the Y.M.C.A., where he talked and cried over his troubles with a secretary. We got him a job, and surrounded him as best we could with upbuilding influences. Now, after a year, the boy is one of the strohgest leaders in the Y.M.C.A., with a big influence for good in other boys' lives.

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"Another Los Angeles boy sent in by a business man has secured five new members since he came a year ago. Jack Jeffries and Jack Doyle both bought five memberships for boys last year, and all these fellows have made good. One woman became a 'Big Brother' during the year, and founded a perpetual membership in the boys' department to be filled by the Temple Baptist Church."

THE MELTING POT.

School Will Present Israel Zangwill's Drama of sian Life.

Students of the Polytechnic High chool will present Israel Zangwill's famous drama of American and Rus lan life, "The Melting Pot," in the

ramous drama or American an Resian life. 'The Melting Pot.' in the Polytechnic auditorium Thursday evening, December 7, and Friday matinee. December 8.

The play will be staged under the supervision of Miss Alice C. Craig. The cast, which follows, is made upentirely of members of the Mask and Sandal Dramatic Club: David Quixano, Paul House; Mendel Quixano, Paul House; Laron Revendal, Donald Laugheridge; Quincy Davenport, Jr., Glen Kunkle; Herr Poplemeister, Palethorpe: Vera Revendal, Unifred Zizick; Baroness Ravendal, Lois de Kay; Frau Quixano, Madeline Miller, Kathleen O'Reilly, Kathero Burns; settlement servant, Zelema Myers.

The costumes for the play are being made by the girls in the class in costume designing, under the direction of Miss Caroline Wood, and will be replicas of costumes worn by the original cast that presented the drama on the American stage.

Cut Trees with Dynamite.

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[Engineering Record:] Instead of an ax and saw to remove the tops of trees that are to be used as masts in logging operations dynamite is used to shoot off the tops. After the branches have been removed a rigger climbs the tree with a set of irons to the point where it is necessary to cut off the top. Here the trunk is usually about twelve inches in diameter. The rigger ties a string of dynamite cartridges, fastened end to end like sausages, around the trunk at this point, inserts a blasting cap with about twenty feet of fuse in one of these sticks, lights the end of the sticks, lights the end of and descends before the exp fuse and descends before the various and descends before the tree top jumps into the air with the explosion and the trunk is left ready for attaching the rigging for dragging in and loading the logs.

A Modest Propositio

[Boston Transcript:] "But are you able to support a wife?" asked the girl's father. "Well," replied the youth, "you know it is said that two can live almost as cheaply as one in such circumstances." circumstances."
"Ye'es, I've heard that stated," admitted the old gentleman doubt-

fully. "So it occurred to me," went or the youth cheerfully, "that you would not begrudge the slight extra cost that will be entailed as a result of this addition to your family."

LEAPS TO DEATH.

Old, Poor and Friendless Man Has Success in Last Endeavor of Life—Springs Off High Hospital Balcony and Is Crushed Below.

One of Emanuel Marchand's efforts in life bore fruit. That was his attempt to take his life. But he wasn't conscious of the victory, for he lived on after the attempt, with shattering torture, until the mercy of unconsciousness attended his passing.

He was 75 years old, one of those sensitive ancients without known friends or funds. He talked to no one, although he accepted the ministrations of County Hospital, besieged by a number of wees. Unprepared materially for the breaking of his body, he was resentful that he should be ill. And he worried much.

His reserve force was so low he didn't improve. He knew the time

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